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The Editorial Page

As you may have noticed, this issue of the TAMS Journal is later than normal. For this your Editor offers an apology, an excuse and a reason.

The excuse is that your regular issue of the Journal is accompanied this month by the 20-year Index to past Journals, a monumental effort prepared for TAMS by Associate Editor Edgar Heyl. The membership of TAMS owes Heyl a standing ovation for the many long hours he has put into this project, which places at the fingertips of every member information previously available only to those with lots of time on their hands and/or a good memory.

However, it took your Editor much longer than anticipated to edit, proofread and paste up the pages of this supplement, so much so that work on the regular issue of the Journal had to be put off. For failure to foresee these and other problems your Editor apologizes.

The reason is that your Editor has numerous personal, professional and social obligations associated with being employed by the American Numismatic Association as Senior Authenticator, with the frequent travel this job entails, and with being both 31 years old and single. Having decided that I enjoy these two situations too much to give up either at the moment, I have decided to give up other obligations to which I have overcommitted myself.

I have therefore tendered my resignation as Editor of the TAMS Journal to President Harris, effective with the completion and mailing of the December Journal. As of this writing Neil is looking for someone to replace me, and hopefully we will be able to name him or her in the December issue.

Please watch for an announcement in the next issue as to where to mail copy and/or ads for the February, 1982 issue, to avoid the possibility of either being left out of it by being misdirected. Of course I will forward any mail received by me to the next Editor, just as former Editor Doug Watson is still forwarding mail to me, but the delays involved in reshipping may cause you to miss the issue you had wanted.

In closing this column I would like to thank all of you have answered my calls for copy for the Journal by submitting articles and/or announcements, and to encourage you and others to continue to do so for my successor. Remember, however, that I will still need copy to fill the December Journal, and that anything I cannot find room for will be greatly appreciated by the next Editor.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Eight governors, (not ten as was contained in the "Call for nominations" notice in the last issue of the *TAMS Journal*) a first and second vice president and a president are to be elected for the 1982-83, 1983-84, term. Candidates must be in good standing, candidates for the offices of vice president and president are further required to have served two terms as a governor of TAMS. No member may nominate himself, nor make nominations in excess of the number slated for election. Nominations are accepted between January 1 and March 1, 1982, by TAMS Secretary, Dorothy C. Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021. The secretary in turn will notify successful nominees (those who have received ten or more nominations) and to save time, those that accept should send with their acceptance a brief biography not exceeding 100 words for publication in the June, 1982, issue of the *TAMS Journal.* Biographies should be received by the secretary by April 1st. Mail balloting will be in July with ballots prepared, mailed, received and counted by a certified public accounting firm. Two issues ago I mentioned and suggested that TAMS members should submit nominations for the TAMS sponsored scholarship to the annual ANA Summer Seminar. Those knowing of worthy juniors who are also children of TAMS members should send their nominations to: ANA Summer Seminar, Florence Schook, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, MI 48154.

Most of you probably noticed the open invitation that appeared on page 105 of the last *TAMS Journal* issue inviting bids on the inventory of the remaining unsold inventory of the book, Medals of the United States Mint, The First Century 1792-1892, by R.W. Julian which was published by TAMS in 1977.

By the deadline date of September 30, 1981, only one bid was received and has been subsequently declined via a formal mail vote by the TAMS governing board.

Therefore, I am extending this invitation through December 31, 1981 in hopes that we might receive more lucrative offers the second time around.

Have an enjoyable and restful Thanksgiving...hope to wish you all a Merry Christmas in the December issue of the TAMS Journal, coming shortly.

N. Neil Harris,
President

Summary of the TAMS 1981 Board Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 AM on July 29th, 1981, in the Cambridge Room of the New Orleans Hilton Hotel with the following officers present:

President N. Neil Harris, 1st Vice President Hal V. Dunn, 2nd Vice President Paul Koppenhaver, Secretary Dorothy Baber, Treasurer Charles Ricard and the following Board Members:

Arlie Slabaugh, Walter Caldwell, Paul Cunningham, Joe Levine, Rich Hartzog, Dick Dusterberg, Ed Quagliana, Barbara Hyde, Ben Odesser, Dave Schenkman and Paul Whitnah.

Also present were Journal Editor Tom DeLorey and Book Editor Doug Watson. Absent were Board Member George Owen and Librarian Cheryl Maisch.

The minutes of the previous board meeting were dispensed with, upon successful motion by Caldwell.

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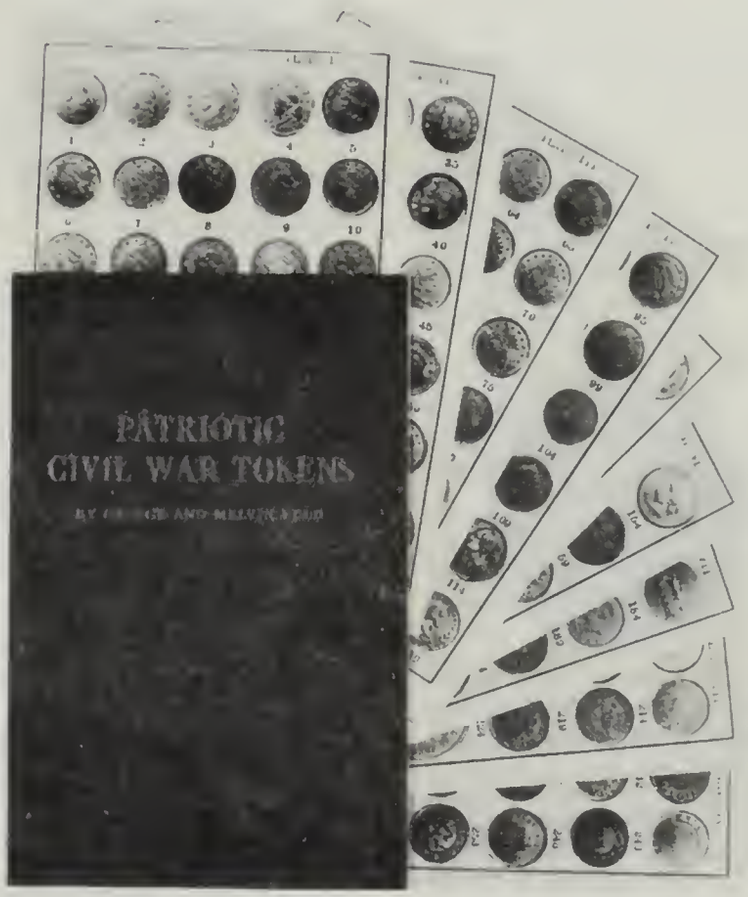
Patriotic Civil War Tokens

by

George and Melvin Fuld



A new printing of this work has been made by Quarterman to fill the unmet demand that has developed since the 3rd Whitman edition of 1965 went out of print. This reprint closely duplicates the format of the original; 80 pages and softbound with 22 plates of illustrations. For this edition, original photographic material was used and the resulting detail in the individual token illustrations should compare favorably with the original. This edition will serve a useful purpose until the completely new work now being finalized by the Civil War Token Society is published.

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ILLINOIS, THE BIMETAL STATE

By Joseph Schmidt

With George Owen

The inventor of the bimetallic token, George Greenburg, was employed by the concern of S.D. Childs & Co. of Chicago, engravers and die sinkers, when awarded his patent on September 12, 1899, about eight months after filing on January 16th of that year. During the year 1900 S.D. Childs' salesmen undoubtedly took orders from hundreds of concerns for their new brass outer, aluminum inner portion tokens in sizes approximating United States coinage.

Curiously, even Greenburg's patent drawings indicate a denomination, and no true bimetallic storecards are known. In the years following the patent grant until 1906, when S.D. Childs & Co. went out of business, their bimetallic tokens were in use from coast to coast!

The photograph below shows the token of W.R. Skidmore, a dealer in Chapin & Gore's "fine whiskies". This token is rare, with but a dozen or so known. However, they are usually found in circulated condition, and are clearly not patterns or the like. Perhaps they should be! "PAT. JULY 1898" is clearly seen under the denomination!

For what reason does this date appear, considering the patent application wasn't even filed until the following year? Further compounding the situation, George Greenburg founded the Greenduck Company late in 1906 (after S.D. Childs & Co. went out of business) with a partner named Duchgeisel. This concern manufactured buttons, badges, tokens and medals until the late 1960's.

Writing in the April, 1965 *The Numismatist*, author Jack Burns queried then Greenduck Company Vice President and Sales Manager E.L. Butler as to the possibility of his companies striking of bimetallic tokens. Mr. Butler replied: "There is no known activity on the part of our company in the manufacture of bimetallic coins. Further, our head die engraver started with the company when it was founded in 1906. According to his knowledge there never was anything like a bimetallic coin manufactured by the Greenduck Company." Really? Note the square bimetal token shown below issued for the Grand Pacific Hotel!

On the obverse bottom near the rim is "GREENDUCK CO. CHICAGO". Could the square aluminum inner portion have been an attempt by the Greenduck Company to circumvent Greenburg and S.D. Childs' own patent?

These mysteries aside, the following register of Illinois' bimetallic tokens should be of interest to TAMS JOURNAL readers because many heretofore unattributed mavericks are included with the regular listings. Logically, most of these bimetallic tokens were issued between 1900 and 1906, hence dating them as well.

This list was compiled from specimens owned by the authors, Mr. Jack Burn's April, 1965 *The Numismatist* listings, Ore H. Vacketta's "TRADE TOKENS OF ILLINOIS" and from the collection of noted bimetal collector Rocco Di Giacomo. Our thanks to these gentlemen for preserving the history of these pieces of unique exonumia through their collections and listings.

BIMETALLIC TRADE TOKENS OF ILLINOIS

CAZENOVIA, ILLINOIS

MUNDELL BRO'S. / GEN'L. / MD'S'E. / CAZENOVIA, ILLS.
Good for / 5 / in merchandise
20mm round

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

BISMARCK / GARDENS / EVANSTON AVE. / GRACE & HALSTED STS.
good for / 10 / in merchandise
25mm round

As above, 50¢ denomination.
32mm round, SQUARE aluminum center.

BISMARCK GARDEN (BUST OF BISMARCK WITHIN WREATH)
good for / 25 / in merchandise
28mm round

THE BERGHOFF CO.
S

R.E. BOENER
S

PHONE DOUGLAS 73 / THE / CHATEAU / 346-48 E. 35 ST.
Good for / 5 / in merchandise
19mm round

S.D. CHILDS & CO. / DOUBLE / METAL / COINS / CHICAGO
Good for / 10 / in merchandise
24mm round

S.D. CHILDS & CO. CHICAGO SOLE MAKERS

GEOMETRICAL BARTER COIN
Good for 10 in merchandise
25mm round

As above, $1.00 denomination
38mm round

CHICAGO MECHANICS CLUB / FOR / MEMBERS / USE / ONLY
Good for / 25 / in merchandise
27mm round

EDELWEISS RESTAURANT / EDELWEISS (in script center) / 104-106 MADISON ST.
Good for / 5 / in merchandise
19mm round

As above 25 denomination
28mm round

EVAN'S BANG TAILS / NO. (incuse number)
Winter book / good for / $3.50 / in trade
30mm round

H.C. EVANS & CO. CHICAGO / NO.
Winter book / good for / $23.50 / in trade
30mm round

G&G TAVERN / 25 / 815 E. 63RD ST.
Good for / 25 / in trade
25mm round

GRAND / PACIFIC / HOTEL (in center) / JACKSON BOULEVARD & CLARK ST. CHICAGO
Good for / 5 / in merchandise
19mm round, SQUARE aluminum center

HOTEL VICTORIA / CIGAR / STAND / CLARK & VAN BUREN
Good for / 5 / in merchandise
18mm hexagon

J.B. JOHNSON / 333 / W. MADISON ST.
Good for / 5 / in merchandise
19mm round

As above, 10 denomination.
25mm round

DAVE B. LEWIS
50
28mm round

J.P. MANDERNACK / 1735 / SO. STATE ST. / N.E. COR. / TEL. CALUMET 2886 / CHICAGO ILL.
Good for / 5¢ / in merchandise
19mm round

MASONIC TEMPLE BUFFET
5
19mm round

T.F. MC DERMOTT / 278 WABASH / AVE. / CHICAGO.
Box trade / ¢ 5 ¢ / in trade / a specialty
19mm round

MC GINITY & O'BRIEN 28 W. JACKSON BLVD.
25

MORSE'S CAFE / COR. / EVANSTON AVE. & / LAWRENCE AVE. / CHICAGO
Good for / 25¢ / in trade
28mm round

DAVE ROBERTS CIGARS
5
19mm round

FRITZ. SCHOEPE
50
28mm round

STANLEY BUFFET CO.
5
19mm round

I SELL CHAPIN & GORE'S / FINE / WHISKIES / W.R. SKIDMORE / 91 S. CLARK ST. / CHICAGO. / & CIGARS / BEST IN THE WORLD
Chapin & Gore is all you need to now about whiskey / 25
28mm round

As above, 50 denomination.
32mm round

TOMMY THOMAS / 1664 / W. MADISON ST. / CHICAGO, ILL
5¢
20mm round

As above, 25¢ denomination.
26mm round

VOGELSANG'S
5
19mm round

WOODLAWN CAFE
5
19mm round

CICERO, ILLINOIS

4811 CLUB / CICERO, / ILL. / 4811 W. CERMAK RD.
Good for / 5¢ / in drinks
22mm round

As above, 50¢ denomination.
35mm round

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

RECREATION BILLIARD ROOM
5

CLEARING, ILLINOIS

CONTINENTAL CAN CO. INC. / CAFETERIA / CLEARING
2¢
19mm round

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS

GRAB IT HERE / C.S. / PAXTON / STORES
Good for / 5 / in merchandise
20mm round

As above, 10 denomination.
25mm round

As above, 25 denomination.
28mm round

As above, 50 denomination.
31mm round

As above, 1.00 denomination.
38mm round

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

"THE PEERLESS" / ON / THE / SQUARE / DECATUR, / ILLS.
Reverse same (bifacial)
22mm round, technically a storecard due to a lack of a denomination. However, these were considered good for 10¢ and were used in this manner.

FORT SHERIDAN, ILLINOIS

POST EXCHANGE FORT SHERIDAN, ILL.
5¢

As above, 10¢ denomination.

As above, 25¢ denomination.

JOHNSON CITY, ILLINOIS

ORDER OF OWLS / NEST / 1238 / JOHNSON CITY, ILL
Good for / 10 / in merchandise
25mm round

MOLINE, ILLINOIS

HICKEY BROS. / STORE / NO. 9 / MOLINE, ILL.
Good for 5¢ in trade / at / straight / retail / prices
25mm round

OBV. AS ABOVE.
Good for / 5¢ / in trade / at / straight / retail prices
21mm round

OBV. AS ABOVE.
Good for / 5¢ / in trade / at straight retail prices
22mm round

As above, 25¢ denomination.
28mm round

As above, 50¢ denomination.
31mm round

As above, $1.00 denomination.

PEORIA, ILLINOIS

KASER'S BAR / M. JACOBSON / PEORIA, ILL.
Good for / 5 / in merchandise
19mm round

THE JEFFERSON / OF PEORIA
Good for / 5 / in merchandise
19mm round

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

THE GRAND 7TH STREET / ROCKFORD, / ILL.
Good for / 5 / in merchandise
19mm round

ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS

LONGEST BAR IN THE WORLD / BILLBURG, / ROCK / ISLAND, / ILLINOIS
Good for / 5 / in merchandise
19mm round

As above, 25 denomination.
28mm round

STREATOR, ILLINOIS

ROY BUTCHER / THE / EDELWEISS / STREATOR, ILL.
Good for / 5 / in merchandise
19mm round

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

MASONIC TEMPLE BUFFET / SULLIVAN
Good for / 25 / in trade
27mm round

TRENTON, ILLINOIS

GINZEL MERCANTILE CO. / GENERAL / MERCHANDISE / TRENTON, ILL.
Good for / 50 / in merchandise
32mm round, small 50, open wreath.

As above, small 50, closed wreath.
32mm round

As above, large 50, closed wreath.
32mm round

As above, 1.00 denomination.
38mm round

In conclusion, we believe the 66 pieces listed represent the most comprehensive register of Illinois bimetallic tokens ever attempted. However, the reader will note that certain information is lacking for some listings, and it seems certain that many more Illinois bimetallic tokens must exist. Therefore we invite journal readers to assist with additional information and listings. We may be contacted at Box 471, Bensenville, Il. 60106.

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ROUND CARDBOARD TOKENS

By David E. Schenkman, N.L.G.

T.A.M.S. # 825

Round cardboard tokens have an unusual niche in the broad spectrum of numismatic collecting specialties. Although (and rightfully so) considered tokens by exonumists because of their shape and usage, they also, by virtue of their composition, fall into the bailiwick of paper money collectors.

It is not surprising that most collectors, whether specialists in tokens or paper money, know very little about round cardboard tokens. Practically nothing has been written on the subject, most previous research having been confined to metallic tokens. However, cardboard tokens were used by a large number of merchants over the years, and the series offers much to the collector and researcher.

Cussons, May and Sheppard was an early manufacturer of round cardboard tokens, and although the name of this firm will probably not be familiar to readers of our Journal, it produced a style of tokens that was utilized by merchants in many states over a period of several decades. Certainly the importance of the company, numismatically, parallels its better known counterparts in the manufacture of metallic trade tokens - such die-sinking firms as Dorman's Stencil & Stamp Works of Baltimore, S.H. Quint & Sons of Philadelphia, Meyer & Wenthe of Chicago, and others.

Part one of this article will trace the history of the company and examine its numismatic output. In part two we will take a look at various cardboard tokens manufactured by other companies.

PART ONE

Captain John Cussons, a Confederate veteran, settled outside Richmond, Virginia in the small community of Glen Allen shortly after the end of the Civil War. In 1868 he established his printing business, forming a company under the name Cussons, May & Sheppard. Available evidence suggests that Cussons was working as a private printer earlier than 1868, possibly as an employee of another firm.

There is an interesting story about the name given the company. Soon after moving to Glen Allen, Cussons married, his bride being of the neighboring Sheppard family.

Supposedly, when he started into business with Edgar Sheppard, they were unsure of their prospects for making a go of it. Philosophically, they reasoned "it may succeed and it may not," and thus decided to include the word May as part of the firm's name.

The company started out on a very small scale, the major portion of its business being in the printing of drug labels. Sales were conducted entirely by mail during the early years. Power for the printing equipment was first furnished by a primitive tread mill, this later being replaced by a steam plant.

Cussons' business proved successful, and in the mid 1870's he started manufacturing calendars. An imaginative man, Cussons designed and patented several types of calendars, some with revoking discs to indicate the day of the week.

These calendars were printed to the order of merchants and business establishments, who would give them away to customers. Naturally, the advertisement of the merchant would appear prominently on the front of the calendar.

The company also manufactured "Art" calendars. Small lithographed pictures were imported from Germany and pasted at the top of pieces of cardboard. Calendar pads were affixed to the cardboard pieces below the pictures, completing the assembly process.

Since label printing comprised such a large part of the firm's work, in the 1870's the owners started trading under the name "International Label Printing Establishment" in addition to their original name, which they continued to use. All advertisements for the International Label Printing Establishment included the proprietors' names. After the early 1890's the "International" name was dropped.

The company did such a huge quantity of mail business that the Post Office authorized a special branch at Glen Allen. Cussons' firm was granted the right to print its own cancellations, and the Glen Allen "Star" precancel, which was used from about 1878 until 1890, has long been considered a classic rarity by philatelists. The precancel consists of a large black five pointed star printed on the stamp, and a round postmark with the words "Glen Allen Virginia" around the date.

The firm prospered, and in the early 1880's Cussons purchased an estate on about one thousand acres. He had a one hundred room, six story hotel erected near the station of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad. It was a magnificant building, with hunting scenes painted on the walls, and there was even a large dance hall.

This is a typical druggist label printed by Cussons, May & Sheppard in the 1870s and 1880s. They were available from the firm at 25¢ per hundred, or $1.00 per thousand, postpaid.

John Cussons believed in advertising, and even the envelopes used by his firm promoted his products. Two such envelopes are illustrated above. The top one has the rare "Glen Allen Star" precancel over the stamp. The other envelope, the back of which is shown, was used in the early 1880s. It pictures Cussons, May & Sheppard's printing establishment, and lists some of the company's specialties. (William S. Trevvett, Jr. collection)

The spacious grounds included a large lake, and a carriage stood ready to convey guests there for boat rides. About a hundred acres were preserved as a wildlife refuge, and became the home for a herd of between fifty and seventy-five deer. They were fed every evening by an employee of the hotel, and some of them became quite tame.

Even though the hotel was extensively advertised both in this country and abroad, it was never a commercial success. Its location was not in a popular vacation area, and therefore many of its rooms remained constantly unused. Nevertheless, John Cussons enjoyed the place and lived there for the rest of his life.

In 1880 Ernest John Trevvett came to this country from England and settled with his family two miles south of Glen Allen. His first job with Cussons, May & Sheppard was to clean up the printing plant every afternoon. John, as he was usually called, wasted no time learning the printing business and soon earned a position of responsibility with the company.

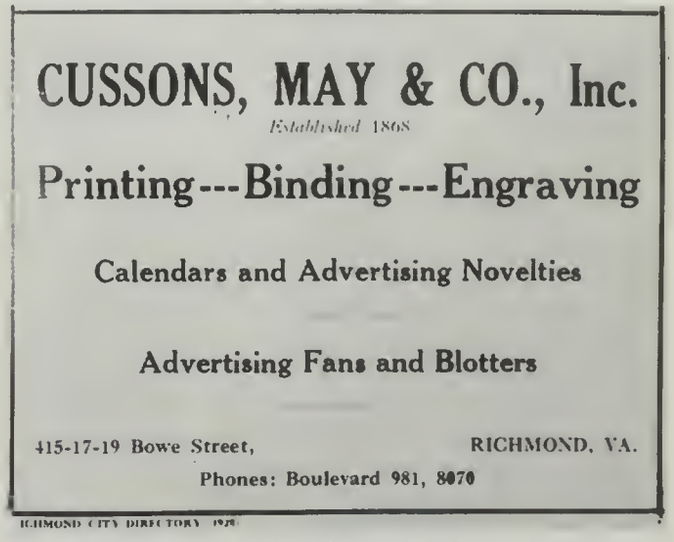
In the 1890s Cussons' wife died, and in 1897 the business was reorganized as Cussons, May & Company, Incorporated. By this time Edgar Sheppard had retired from the firm.

John Trevvett was made secretary and general manager, a position he held until 1902, when he resigned to form his own printing business, E.J. Trevvett & Company. Three years later he returned to Cussons, May & Company as its president, and shortly thereafter he became chief stockholder, purchasing John Cussons' interest in the business when its founder retired.

In 1907 he sold E.J. Trevvett & Company to his brother William H. Trevvett and John Christian, and they changed the name of that firm to Trevvett, Christian & Company, Incorporated.

Early in the twentieth century Cussons, May & Company relocated to Richmond, where the business, which grew and eventually employed about twenty people, occupied a 14,000 square foot building at 415 Bowe Street. The firm, in addition to doing commercial printing, continued to specialize in printing calendars as well as other advertising novelties such as blotters and fans.

Very much a family business, the 1928 Richmond city directory lists the following officers: Ernest John Trevvett, president; his son J.E. Trevvett, secretary; and Sidney S. Trevvett (a brother of the president), vice president. J.E. Trevvett eventually became president, after the death of his father in 1934.

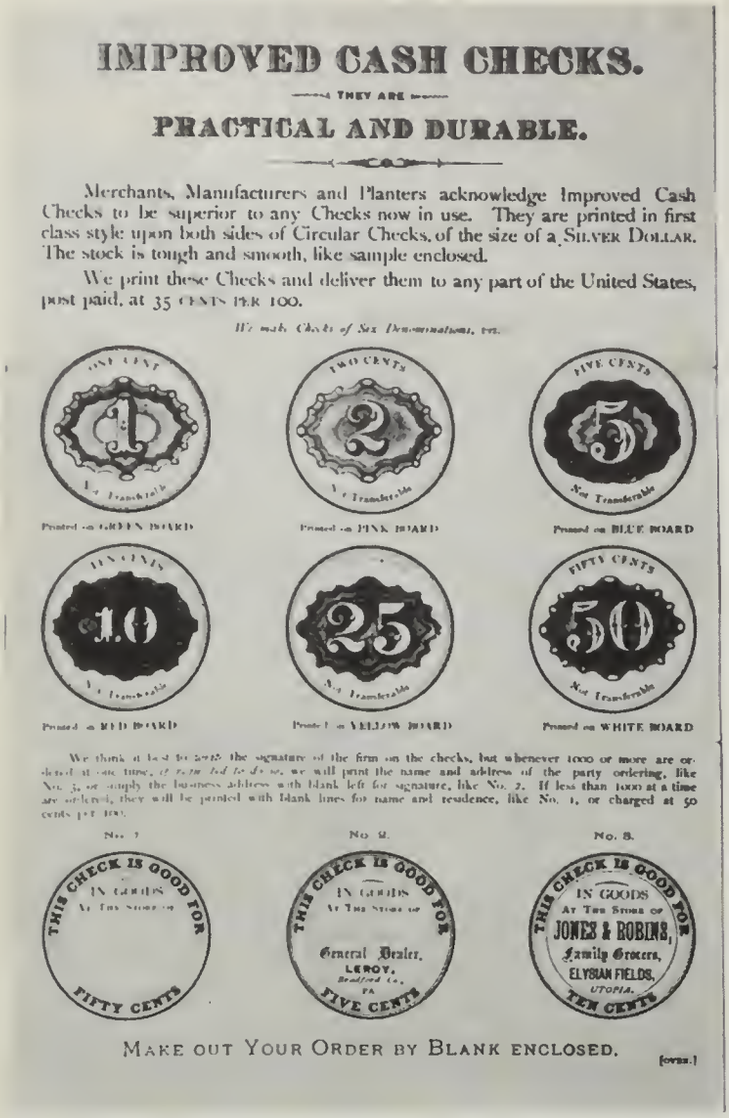


This advertisement for Cussons, May & Company appeared in the 1928 Richmond City Directory.

In 1968, a century after its establishment, the printing portion of the business was sold to another Richmond printing company. Cussons, May & Company, now owned by J.E. Trevvett, Jr. (a son of the firm's past president), continues to handle a line of calendars and advertising specialties.

Cussons, May & Sheppard started manufacturing round cardboard tokens in the 1870's. In an advertising flier dated May 15, 1880 the company extolled the virtues of their "Improved Cash Checks" which were offered to merchants at 35¢ per hundred, postpaid. The following reasons for using their "Checks" were cited on the back of the flier:

1) "In conducting a credit business the merchant is enabled to dispense with the tedious itemizing of purchases and the irksome labor of posting, to say nothing of the work of transcribing every item in an account whenever a statement is rendered. All that is necessary is to sell the customer as many checks as he may need and make a single entry for the amount."
2) "In dealing with cash purchasers, the merchant will find it to his interest to sell the checks at a discount; the rate allowed being governed by the average profit of the goods in which he deals."
3) "When a merchant is doing business in the neighborhood of mills, factories, lumbermen, planters or other employers of labor, he can always make an advantageous arrangement with the



IMPROVED CASH CHECKS.

THEY ARE

PRACTICAL AND DURABLE.

Merchants, Manufacturers and Planters acknowledge Improved Cash Checks to be superior to any Checks now in use. They are printed in first class style upon both sides of Circular Checks, of the size of a SILVER DOLLAR. The stock is tough and smooth, like sample enclosed.

We print these Checks and deliver them to any part of the United States, post paid, at 35 CENTS PER 100.

We make Checks of Six Denominations, viz.

ONE CENT — Printed on GREEN BOARD

TWO CENTS — Printed on PINK BOARD

FIVE CENTS — Printed on BLUE BOARD

TEN CENTS — Printed on RED BOARD

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS — Printed on YELLOW BOARD

FIFTY CENTS — Printed on WHITE BOARD

We think it best to have the signature of the firm on the checks, but whenever 1000 or more are ordered at one time, *if you so desire*, we will print the name and address of the party ordering, like No. 3, or supply the business address with blank left for signature, like No. 2. If less than 1000 at a time are ordered, they will be printed with blank lines for name and residence, like No. 1, or charged at 50 cents per 100.

No. 1

No. 2.

No. 3.

THIS CHECK IS GOOD FOR IN GOODS At The Store of FIFTY CENTS

THIS CHECK IS GOOD FOR IN GOODS At The Store of General Dealer, LEROY, Bradford Co., PA FIVE CENTS

THIS CHECK IS GOOD FOR IN GOODS At The Store of JONES & ROBINS, Family Grocers, ELYSIAN FIELDS, UTOPIA. TEN CENTS

MAKE OUT YOUR ORDER BY BLANK ENCLOSED.

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This flier, advertising the firm's round cardboard tokens, was printed in 1880. On the back is a letter to merchants, explaining various uses for the "Improved Cash Checks." The flier was mailed to prospective customers along with actual samples of the tokens.

employer by selling the checks at a discount. The employer then issues them to his employees and they come back to the merchant in the purchase of goods."

These reasons explain why the usage of tokens, both metal and cardboard, was so popular with store owners and other businessmen over the years.

The wording on the tokens specifies that they are redeemable in goods, rather than in cash. This was done to avoid any possible legal problems that the merchant might encounter by issuing tokens which could be considered an imitation of U.S. currency. As worded, the tokens were merely receipts against goods for future delivery.

Another use for the tokens was as time checks. Employers of laborers such as miners, lumbermen, farmers, etc., would utilize them to make a daily settlement for work performed. The laborers could redeem them for goods at the company store, or for cash on designated paydays.

Naturally very few were held for redemption in cash, most being spent prior to payday. This system had a double benefit to the employer; not only did it eliminate his need to keep a large amount of cash on hand for a payroll, but it forced his employees to trade with the

Although Cussons, May & Sheppard didn't issue tokens with their own advertisement, they did print some with the word "Sample" on the obverse. These were sent out with their flier, as examples of their work.

company-owned store, where prices were generally much higher than in independently owned stores.

Three types of cardboard tokens were printed by Cussons, May & Sheppard. The least expensive type was printed without a merchant's name, and had three blank lines where the issuing firm's name and address could be written in or printed with a rubber stamp. To deter counterfeiting, Cussons recommended that the merchant sign his tokens.

Another type had the name and location of the issuing merchant printed, with a line above for his signature, if he should choose to sign them. The third type was printed with the merchant's name and location, with no space for a signature.

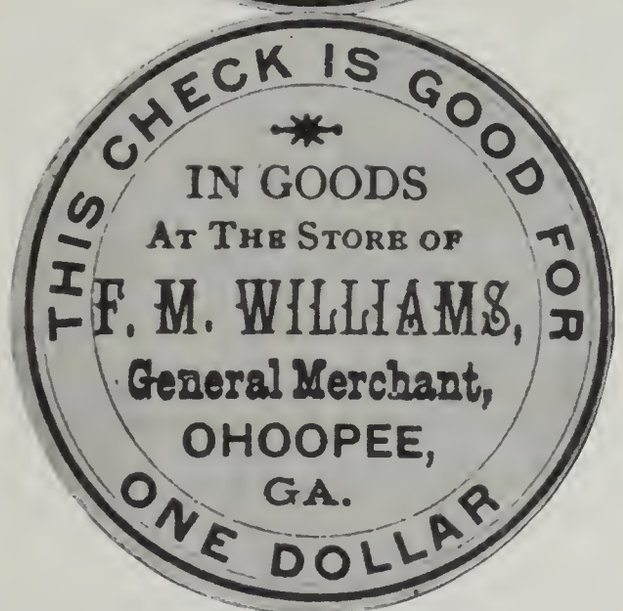
The preprinted types were available at the regular price of 35¢ per hundred when quantities of one thousand or more were ordered, or at extra cost with smaller orders.

At first the tokens were only manufactured in denominations of 1¢, 2¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢; later $1.00, $2.00 and $5.00 tokens were also printed. Each denomination was a different color, making it easy for the merchant to tell which value was being spent at his store.

These tokens were printed for several decades, and the fact that they were used extensively by merchants in many states attests to their popularity. They were much cheaper than metal tokens, even taking into account their shorter life span. Most popular was the type without the issuing firm's name preprinted, judging from those cardboard tokens I have seen.

One company, W.C. Whitacre Sons, of Whitacre, Virginia, issued them in all denominations from 1¢ through $5.00, and signed them on four lines "W.C. Whitacre Sons / Landon B / Whitacre / Va." The tokens were used to pay for produce and livestock purchased from area farmers, and they could be redeemed for merchandise at Whitacre's general store.

Landon B. Whitacre, who signed the tokens, was one of the owners of the business. Although the store used 1¢ tokens, none of them were signed; evidently Whitacre didn't feel it worthwhile to sign tokens of such small value, and therefore issued them blank.



Illustrated above are examples of the three types of cardboard tokens printed by Cussons, May & Sheppard. The unprinted variety with space on the obverse for the issuing merchant's signature was quite popular, no doubt because it could be ordered in small quantities with no extra charge for printing.

The reverse design on some tokens merely had the denomination expressed numerically; on others it was also spelled out above the numbers, with the words "Not Transferable" below.

The Johnson Brothers general merchandise store in Huntington, Utah used tokens with the name and address of the business preprinted. This store's tokens were issued in denominations of 5¢ through $5.00, including a $2.00 variety. According to Harry F. Campbell, who listed them in his catalog of Utah tokens, the $1.00 and $5.00 denominations were often "cut in half for business convenience to represent half of the stated value."

When two or more stores in the same area used similar tokens, each merchant had the problem of distinguishing his issue from that of the other merchant. Two competing general store owners in Edinburg, Virginia, J.R. Sibert and C.P. Wightman, used cardboard tokens during the early part of the twentieth century. Their tokens were the unprinted type, which they identified with their signatures.

To facilitate identification, they used ticket punches to make distinguishing marks on their tokens. Sibert's tokens had heart shaped designs punched out, while Wightman's punch was in the shape of two diamonds,

George H. Kent, owner of a general store in Kent's Store, Virginia, used cardboard tokens until he went out of business circa 1900. Some of his tokens were rubber stamped with his name, while others were marked with a postal cancellation stamp. Since the Post Office was located in the store building, Kent had the opportunity to imprint his tokens in a most unusual manner.

one on top of the other.

Cussons, May & Sheppard also printed "Coupon Trade Checks" which, although not round, certainly must be mentioned in a discussion of the company. First manufactured about 1880, these 2½"x4½" rectangular cardboard trade cards were printed in denominations of $1.00, $2.00, $5.00, $10.00, and $25.00. They were offered to merchants at 35¢ per hundred.

Each card had the denomination printed on its face, with the words "Good for all amounts unpunched" above. Four rows of numbers, two at the top margins of the card and two at the bottom, represented amounts of money which added up to the denomination of the card.

For the businessman the value of using these cards was "To save time, to dispense with book-keeping, to avoid arrearages and bad debts by securing a settlement whenever an account reaches a specified sum", according to Cussons' leaflets advertising his product.

Merchants such as general store owners used the cards in the following manner: when a customer desired credit he was issued cards in values representing the amount of credit needed. The merchant recorded the amount of the advance in his books and had the customer sign a receipt. Then each time the customer made a purchase at the store, the clerk punched out numbers on the card equalling the amount of the sale.

The unpunched numbers on the card totaled the remaining value of the card. The punches, which were also sold by Cussons, were the type used by railroad conductors.

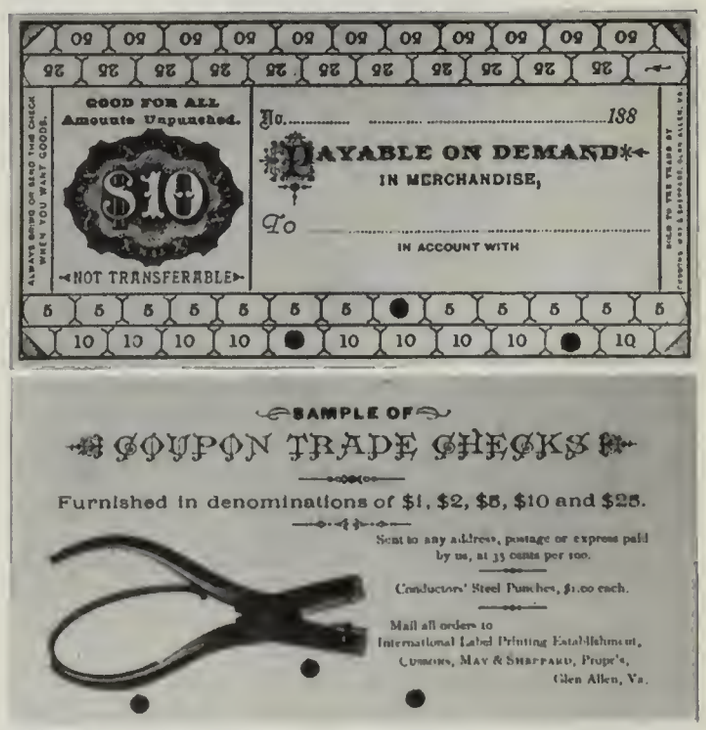
Initially the cardboard tokens and trade cards manufactured by Cussons, May & Sheppard were obtainable only by direct order from the company, enabling the firm "to supply a high grade of work at the lowest attainable price" by eliminating the services of agents. This policy changed in the late 1880's, and the company's products could thereafter be purchased from business supply houses in various cities.

Although round cardboard tokens were sold to a large number of business establishments by Cussons, May & Sheppard, and later by Cussons, May & Company, during a period of more than forty years, they are, as a group, quite scarce today. Most were issued in small quantities, and frequently when a merchant went out of business or discontinued their usage he destroyed all the remaining tokens - a much easier task than with metal tokens, since they could be tossed into a convenient fireplace and burned.

Their fragile composition also contributes to the scarcity of cardboard tokens. The normal process of being carried around while in circulation rendered them unusable in a relatively short period of time. While some merchants reordered and continued to use the same type of token, others switched to metal tokens.

Fortunately for collectors, the issues of a few businesses were held by the families or employees and have recently been "discovered," making them readily available to exonumists. More often, only a single specimen of a merchant's issue is known to exist; a token that for one reason or another was never redeemed at the store, and eventually turned up in a "junk box" at a flea market or antique shop.

Part two of this article will appear in the December issue.



Sample "Coupon Trade Checks" such as this, with the firm's advertisement on the back, were sent to prospective customers during the 1880s

MAIL BID SALE

Closing Date December 31, 1981

MILITARY TOKENS

1. DUNLAP & FLORER, OSAGE TRADERS GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR IN GOODS rx. eegle, drum end flegs bress 22mm holed et top
2. ROB. BRKS OFF & CIV O M. 5¢ BTL DEPOSIT (germeny) elum 30mm
3. ROD end GUN CLUB Bad Kreuznech rx loc IN TRADE green elum 30mm (Ger.)
4. N C.O. FORT SHERIDAN (Ill.) rx 1 00 35mm elum
5. SAC OFFICERS OPEN MESS 5¢ rx seme wm 21mm (Seoul Aree Cmd, Korea)
6. LEGION CLUB 5 LUDWIGSBURG rx seme 21mm bress (Germany)
7. NCO OPEN MESS 2d INF DIV rx 5¢ IN TRADE elum 23mm (Cp Cesey, Koree)
8. 5¢ TOP "3" rx seme 21mm bress (Yokote AB, Japen)
9. N.C.O. CLUB WHEELUS AIR BASE LIBYA/ VALUE 05¢ elum 20mm
10. simiier to ebove but 10¢ 22mm
11. NCO OPEN MESS crossed cennons FORT SILL rx 5¢ IN TRADE elum 26mm
12. similer to ebove but 10¢ 28mm (Oklehoma)
13. N.C.O.O.M. FORT HOOD, TEXAS rx 5¢ IN TRADE bress 23mm
14. K A O M 1 4 one letter in each corner of six pointed ster 05¢ rx seme (Kimpo Airmen's Open Mess, Koree K-14) 21mm bress
15. FORT LEONARD WOOD EXCHANGE BOTTLE DEPOSIT rx 75¢ WITH BOTTLE 31mm elum
16. SAMSUN NCO CLUB BANKERS WORLD etc etc rx 5¢ USE IN U.S A. FORBIDEN 21mm bress (Turkey)
17. MESS 11TH EVAC HOSP NCO OPEN 5¢ rx blenk 21mm brass (Korea)
18. NCO OPEN MESS (hour gless in circle) 7th Div insignie Cp Cesey Korea 5¢ brass 21mm
19. LST CAV DIV ARTY NCO OPEN MESS 5¢ rx div erty insignia 21mm wm Koree
20. 4TH USAMC 5 NCO OM rx same wm 22mm US Army Medical Commend Cp Zeme Jp
21. 118TH OFFICERS CLUB rx SEEBURG JAPAN 21mm bress
22. CONTROLLER CLUB rx seme 21mm wm (Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam)
23. WESTLEE 10¢ rx seme bress 18mm (Korea)
24. FORT LEWIS N.C.O. OPEN MESS NOT FOR CASH rx 5¢ IN TRADE oct brass We.
25. Double triengle (10th Army insignia) rx MILLS (tokyo, Japan) 21mm brass
26. HO I CORPS GP VI NCO OPEN MESS rx same brass 21mm (Cp Red Cloud, Koree)
27. N.C.O. CLUN HAHN rx 25c IN TRADE brass 28mm cutout star es made
28. SUB-POST K-6 (Enginer Castle "fortress") NCO OPEN MESS 22mm wm (Cemp Henry, Tegeu, Korea) reverse same
29. 17th COMBAT AVN GP eagle with sword FREEDOM'S EAGLES REP OF KOREA 1978-79 SAFETY PROGRAM wm 38mm
30. 15TH ADMIN NCO OPEN MESS (1st CAV insignia) rx same wm 21mm (Korea)
31. I CORPS (GP) ARTY NCO OPEN MESS (A.D. Arty insignia) 21mm brass (Korea)
32. 55th OM 25 NCO OPEN MESS rx same 25mm brass bent and gouged but completely readable both sides (ASCOM Military City, Korea)
33. FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE NCO CLUB 30¢ brass (Spokane Wa.) 28mm
34. TINKER AFB (Okla.) 1942-1967 ANN. CLARENCE L. TINKER pictured 34mm elum
35. HILL CLIMBER CLUB 5¢/rx same (147th ASSAULT SUP HEL CO. VUNG TAU AIRFIELD VIETNAM) scarce. 21mm brass
36. CAMP ALPHA 25¢ NCO/EM CLUB rx 90TH REPL BN VIETNAM 25mm brass
37. NCO OPEN MESS K-8 APO 64 25¢ rx same brass 21mm (Camp Humphrey, Korea)
38. AMERICAN DIV (stars forming the southern cross) NCO CLUB 25¢ bress 25mm (Vietnam)
39. CLUB "21" rx 10¢ (Vietnam) 17mm brass
40. PLEIKU AB AIRMENS CLUB 25¢ rx same 25mm brass (Vietnam)
41. FOURTH INFANTRY DIVISION NCO OPEN MESS rx 25¢ 25mm brass (Vietnam)
42. NCO CLUB 10¢ 366 COMBAT S.G. 10¢ rx same brass 17mm
43. U.S. SUBSISTENCE DEPARTMENT (eagle) rx ONE RATION holed and counterstamped with flower like devises copper 28mm SCARCE
44. German 10 pfg type of Y-6 near worn smooth but counterstamped A E F (Army Expeditionary Force) World War I vintage
45. I.D. tag SIGNAL CORPS (crossed flags) ALLIED MILITARY SERVICE ENLISTED/ COMPANY/ MUSTERED OUT in four lines 36mm copper WWI
46. 8TH ARMY (view of Naples) rx COMM MEDAL OF ALLIES IN NAPLES etc 1ST OCTOBER 1943 brass 31mm loop.
47. CWGC rx crossed golf clubs 21mm wm (Cemp Welker Golf Club, Tageu, Korea)
48. TWENTY THIRD ANNUAL ! ENCAMPMENT G.A.R. MILWAUKEE, WIS AUG 1889 erms etc rx etc etc figures 1961 VETERAN 1866 39mm base metal holed
49. TAEGU OFFICERS OPEN MESS 5¢ rx same but 8th Army patch replaces 5¢ wm 21mm
50. USOM-K (United States Overseas Mission - Korea) 21mm wm (Seoul)
51. 17th Infantry Regiment "Buffalo nickel" 1950-1959 issued by 1st Bde insignia end Buffelo and date 1812 brass pitted end holed 22mm
52. NCO OPEN MESS 23d DIRECT SUPPORT GP 25¢ elum 28mm (Korea)
53. 7TH INF DIV NCO OPEN MESS (hour glass in circle) 10¢ gild alum 31mm
54. 506TH (Supply Depot) (Saigon, Vietnam) 25mm brass rx removed
55. K-2 NCO 10¢ OPEN MESS oct ctr hole as made (Kunsan AB, Koree) alum 29mm
56. similar to 55 but gilded and no ctr hole
57. similer to 56 but 25¢ and 31mm
58. similar to 55 but round with center hole 41mm both sides sm deno $1
59. I CORPS (GP) NCO OPEN MESS 10¢ bress 26mm (Camp Red Cloud, Korea)
60. NCO OPEN MESS FORT SILL crossed cannons 5¢ base metal 26mm
61. similar to 60 but 32mm
62. CAM RANH BAY NCO OPEN MESS rx 5¢ wm 21mm (Vietnem)
63. NCO OPEN MESS FORT SILL cennons and missle 5¢ bress 23mm
64. NCO CLUB 366 COMBAT S.G. 10¢ brass rx 10¢ 17mm brass (Vietnem)
65. THE DUCE 362ND E.M O M 5¢ bress rx same (Vietnam) 21mm
66. CAMP ALPHA 10 NCO/EM CLUB 17mm brass rx 90TH REPL BN VIETNAM
67. BRITISH ARMED FORCES 1/2d repeeted over and over on fibre token 26mm
68. ½ FRANC IN N A.A.F.I. ONLY oct red fibre 26mm
69. FOR AMUSEMENT ONLY 25 in circle PAC (PACIFIC AREA CMD, TOKYO, JAPAN) 25mm brass
70. 34th SS BN 25¢ bress 25mm rx 25¢ (Vietnem)
71. NCO OPEN MESS P A.C. (Pecific Aree Command) rx same 21mm wm
72. FIT TO FIGHT (Indien Heed insignie) WILL TO WIN rx 2ND INFANTRY DIV INDIAN OLYMPICS bress colored base metal with originel red end yellow ribbon 31mm
73. FOURTH DIVISION NCO OPEN MESS rx bress 17mm 10¢ (Pleiku, Vietnam)

MAGIC AND MOVIE TOKENS ETC.

74. Megiciens token GOOD LUCK WILL ACC THE BEARER megicien and crystel bell rx eye swestike etc etc THE ALL SEEING EYE GUARDS YOU FROM EVIL 31mm copper holed
75. Magiciens token - wizard MAGIC MYSTIC bese metel 33mm
76. Movie token (France) LA VIE CONJUGALE FRANCOISE (women) rx JEAN MARC elum 30mm
77. ROY ROGERS RIDERS LUCKY PIECE (Roy pictured) GOOD LUCK FOREVER TRIGGER (horse end horse shoe 31mm copper covered bese metel
78. HOPALONG CASSIDY (Hoppy pictured) WILLIAM BOYD rx GOOD LUCK FROM HOPPY lucky cherms 31mm elum

COMMERCIAL TOKENS

79. CAMEL CIGARETTES 1959 (camel etc etc pictured) brass 29mm bress XF
80. HEADS U WIN PHILADELPHIA 1907 (elk) TAILS etc UNLESS U VIST EDWARDS OPP. CITY HALL 21N JUNIPER ST very atrective wm 33mm XF
81. CLARKES PURE RYE BOOTLE BY GVRT rx HIGH BALL etc wm 33mm
82. DENVER GAS AND ELECTRIC CO BLDG BEST LIGHTED IN THE WORLD (build pict) rx GOOD LUCK brass 33mm XF
83. THE WHITE (bicycle pictured) KING OF WHEELS rx THE WHITE (sewing machine pictured) IS KING elum 35mm smell hole
84. McCORMICK REAPER etc etc inventor end machine pictured 35mm brass
85. FORD 1903 1933 THIRTY YEARS V 8 etc (in socelled dol book) 35mm brass corrosion
86. MASURY IS GOOD PAINT rx CARRY ME LUCKY BE LEKSANDSMALARE figure 26mm discolored brass
87. THE OLD GOVERNMENT WISKEY insignia rx N bress 21mm
88. PARRY MFG CO. INDIANAPOLIS (buggy) HIGH GRADE BUGGIES rx BUGGIES SURREYS etc etc copper 28mm nice item
89. JOHN DEER 1837 1937 CENTENNIAL plow rx DEER pictured poor condition 33mm
90. LUCKY SPINNING COIN FROM OLSON RUG CO. rx MERRY CHRISTMAS Santa) 33mm brass
91. OUALITY GUARENTEED PEOPLE' OUTFITTING CO. TESTED AND APPROVED BUREAU OF STANDARDS (Chemist) 33mm brass holed
92. WEISFIELD & GOLDBERG (Jewelers) Washington bust rx rx $2.50 to $50 on diamond of your choice 32mm brass
93. DURLACH BROS. ELDURBRO CIGARS etc etc/rx swastika bress 33mm
94. RAINIER BREWING CO. BEER AND ALE S.F. CAL./ SPINER 32mm elum 2 holes
95. CAPITOLA FLOUR MONEY SINCE 1898 sack/ rx 5¢ IN TRADE etc elum 28mm

SO CALLED DOLLARS AND HALVES AND EXPO ITEMS

96. WILLIAM PENN 250TH ANN. OF ARRIVAL 1932 HK# 462 XF bronze 39mm
97. SAVIOURS OF LIBERTY MEDAL 1919 HK# 903 XF bronze 46mm
98. ALASKA YUKON PACIFIC EXPO 1909 UTAH EXHIBIT 1909 VF 39mm bronze
99. COLUMBIAN EXPO 1893 HK 193 39mm bress only VG
100. GEORGE WASHINGTON BICENN. 1732-1932/ rx GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS TRI CENN 1632-1932 39mm bronze XF
101. NEW YORK WORLDS FAIR (needle end bell)/rx COMMO BUILDING spinner br 31mm
102. SESOUICENTENNIAL INTERNATIONAL EXPO 1776- 1926 OFFICIAL SOUVENIR bell/ rx Indep Hell PHILA PA. 32mm base metal
103. GOLDEN GATE INT. EXPO 1939 S.F. BAY/ rx UNION PACIFIC elum 33mm
104. CRISTOFORO COLOMBO portrait/ rx sea, sun end ship bress 24mm 1p removed
105. ROOSTER on obv./ BULL on rev. (Awarded for cock and bull stories?) (St Louis Expo?) brass 32mm

POLITICAL TOKENS AND MEDALS

106. HARRISON AND MORTON 1889 (both pictured)/rx Weshington pictured 1789 base metel fine but Weshingtons nose somewhat flat 39mm
107. Monroe pictured in wreath / rx bird and chinese char (gaming token?) 39mm wm
108. A. LINCOLN (in profile)/ rx SUNDAY AMERICAN etc kING #344 1909 bronze 32mm VF
109. LINCOLN DEATH MEDAL (U.S. mint issue) 18mm silver XF

SOUTH AMERICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN TOKENS AND MEDALS

110. EMPRESA HUANCHACA DE BOLIVIA/ rx VEINTE CENTAVOS VALE etc vulcanete brown 34mm
111. SECUNDA F.U. VALPARAISO/ rx blenk bleck vulcenate 23mm
112. FINCA DE CAFE OSORIO / rx VALE POR ½ LATA brass 25mm
113. DOS DEL DESPACHO 10 CTS (portion of obverse oblitereted) copper 29mm
114. J X Co / rx 1 STUIVER wm 15mm (West Indies)
115. DOMINGO F. SARMIENTO portreit / rx 15 FEB 1811 11 SEP 1888 21mm bronze

116. CHILE (man sewing seeds)/ rx CENTENARIO DEL SALITRE DE CHILE 1830-1930 bronze 29mm
117. EL CONGRESO NAL. AL FILANTROPO G. PACHECO (building)/ MANICOMIO PACHECO SUCRE OCT 2 DE 1884 silver 24mm
118. SEABRA & Ca R. VISCONDE INHAUMA 78 E 80/ swift flying over rooftops/ rx FAZENDAC E ROUPAS POR ATACADO (mercury flying over eerth and stars) RIO DE JANEIRO silver XF 25mm
119. AL EJERCITO LEAL DE DICIEMBRE arms, armor and flags/ rx GRATITUD DEL PUEBLO EN 1805 bee hive silver XF 18mm
120. EL HEROE DE DICIEMBRE (profile of bearded man) rx SALVA LA PATRIA DE LA ANAROUIA 1863 winged dragon silver 15mm

U.S. MERCHANT TRADE TOKENS

121. VIENNA BAKERY, TEMPE, ARIZ scelloped alum 1 LOAF BREAD 29mm
122. BEACON BILLIARDS 917 J MODESTO (Calif)/ 5¢ alum 22mm
123. CALIFORNIA WINE HOUSE (ctr tri hole)/ GOOD FOR 5 CENTS brass 21mm
124 DAYS OF 49/ HALF DOLLAR HOLLYWOOD AMUSEMENT CO 50¢ bress 31mm
125. MERCED SECURITY SAVINGS BANK MERCED CAL./ rx 50cts etc etc brass 31mm
126. THE WERTHEIMER CO. SAN FRANCISCO CAL./ rx ONE FONTELLA CIGAR 30mm br
127. BALCH BROS. POTLATCH IDAHO./ rx 2½ CENTS oct alum 22mm
128. JOE KRIEG BELLEVILLE ILL./5¢ DRINK scal alum
129. J.P. HENINGER HENRY, ILL 5¢ 21mm brass
130. FRED DODSON FRANFORT, KAN. / rx 10¢ in MERC. 25mm brass
131. L.P. KRAMER IMPERIAL NEB./ 10¢ oct alum
132. DAVID'S RECREATION HALL STRATTON, NEBRASKA/ rx 23mm brass 10¢
133. J.H TUPLING SCRANTON N.D./ rx 10¢ IN TRADE oct alum
134. COSMOPOLITAN BAR HELENA, MONT./ rx G.F. 12½¢ I.T. brass 22mm
135. CLARK AND WILSON LUMBER COMPANY 5 CENTS DAYTON OHIO REV. 18mm brass
136. THE DAYTON COAL & IRON CO. LTD. TENN./ rx 25 stars wm 22mm
137. OREGON AMERICAN LUMBER COMPANY 10¢ bi-metal 24mm
138. 1719 BELKNAP ST. F.S ROLL W SUPERIOR, WIS./ rx 5¢ wm ctr hole 21mm
139. SIXTH WARD DRUG STORE MERRILL, WIS/ 5¢ elum 22mm
140. 60TH ANN CEL. JULY 3-4-5 SISSENTON SO. DAK./ 10¢ thru JULY 5-52 alum
141. THE GATE MERCHANTILE & GRAIN CO. GATE CITY OKLA./ 10¢ alum 24mm
142. F.C. STROKER & SON OLNEY MO. / 5¢ 21mm brass
143. PACIFIC CAFE SEDALIA MO./ 5¢ alum 20mm
144 PACIFIC RECREATION 120 WEST MAIN STREET SEDALIA MO./ 25¢ brass 26mm
145 THE WALDORF KLAMATH FALLS, ORE/ rx G.F. 5¢ I.T. ctr hole 21mm brass
146. M C. AMUSEMENT CO. WOODBURN ORE./ for amusement only brass 21mm
147. GUS VERNONIA ORE/ 25¢ IN TRADE brass 24mm
148. THE SPAR INC. KLAMATH FALLS ORE/ 10¢ 31mm alum cs "S" holed
149. LILLYBROOK COAL CO. 1¢ cut out L/ brass 18mm
150. ST HELENS INN GOOD EATS LONGVIEW, WASH./ 5¢ square brass

MORE MILITARY TOKENS

151. CHAPLAINS U.S. ARMY 1775 Book and dove/ BICENTENIAL US ARMY CHAPLAINS etc etc 19th SUPPORT TAEGU, KOREA 1975 51mm silver colored alum loop
152. JSA (Freedom House) PAN MUN JOM/ rx UNITED NATIONS COMMAND MILITARY ARMISTICE COMMISSION looped base metal 31mm
153. NCO OPEN MESS (hour glass in circle) (7th Infantry Div.)/rx same brass 21mm (Camp Casey, Korea) similar to #18 but smaller circle
154. JCE / rx same brass 21mm (Japan Central Exchange) (Tokyo)
155. Roman numeral III inside 3 curves forming circle (III Corps) 21mm brs
156. same as above but wm
157 19TH GSG NCO OPEN MESS/ 5c IN TRADE 22mm brass (Taegu, Korea)
158. Same as above but 25c 28mm
159. V.F.W. KOREA / 25 wm 18mm
160. U.N. (insignia)/rx same wm 25mm (PAN MUN JOM ARM COM) (Korea)
161. SAC OFFICERS OPEN MESS 25¢ /rx same 25mm wm like type #5
162. same es #5 but square 5¢ rathern than rounded 5¢
163. same as 161 but square 25¢ rather than rounded 25¢
164. same as 161 but reverse sanded smooth brass shows thru
165. SAC NCO (South Gate, Seoul Korea pictured) rx same wm 21mm Seoul Area Command - Yongsan Military Post Korea.
166 S.A.C. N.C.O. OPEN MESS 21mm bress (8th Army patch picture) rx same
187. Same as above only wm and 25mm
168. S.A.C. OFFICERS OPEN MESS 5¢ 21mm brass rx same pitted
169 OEC/ rx same 21mm bress (Osen Airmens Club, Osan AB, Korea)
170. K-2 AIR BOSE OFFICERS CLUB 10 (in circle) 21mm rx same brass (Korea)
171 K-16 LUCKY 7 CLUB 5/ rx SEOUL CITY AIR BASE 21mm wm (Korea)
172. UNITED SEAMENS SERVICE PUSAN KOREA / USS flags insignie 21mm bress
173 E (Enlisted)/ rx 25¢ 25mm brass (used in Crossroads Club Seoul, Korea)
174 SIF KIMPO/ rx same 21mm brass (Kimpo Air Base, Korea) discolored
175 K-14 5¢ NCO/ ROCKER HONCHO 5¢ 21mm brass (Kimpo AB, Korea) discolored
176 same as above but 25¢ 25mm VF
177 K-14 AIRMEN'S OPEN MESS APO 78/rx spiral design brass 21mm (Kimpo AB)
178 above piece 5¢ this one 10¢ same but 18mm
179 K-14 NCO OPEN MESS ROCKER CLUB rx seme but HONCHO CLUB 21mm brass pr
180 AMERICAN FORCES KOREA 5¢/ rx eagle and mountains/poor grade 21mm brass
181. 7th DIVISION OFFICER'S CLUB 5¢/ rx seme (Camp Casey, Korea) 21mm brass
182. Same as above but 10¢
183 seme as 182 bul discolored and damaged
184 same as 182 but variety with "rounded" letters nice grade brass 18mm
185 ASCOM OFFICERS OPEN MESS 5¢/ rx same wm 21mm (Area Support Cmd City, Korea)
186. ASCOM NCO OPEN MESS eagle/ rx ANCOOM (ASCOM NCO OPEN MESS) 21mm wm
187 AIRMENS OPEN MESS OSAN KOREA / rx 5¢ in merc (older type) alum 31mm
188. USOM-K/ rx same brass 21mm same as #50 which is wm

SHELL CARDS

189. AUX BELLES POULES 32 RUE BLONDEL / PIECE DE PUBLICITE (Rooster) 22mm (Peris, Frence) (Red Light token)
190. ON S'AMUSE A TIVOLI COUR MENIL THOURET CAEN (Caen, France)/ rx 22mm (French engle as it appears of gold coins of the period) Red Lt token
191. LA FERIA 8 RUE ST MICHEL NICE (France)/ rx Woman's head DISCRETION SECURITE 22mm (Red Light token)
192. 68 RUE DU CHATEAU D'EAU PARIS/ GABRIELLE MODELE (woman's heed) 22mm (Red Light token)
193. AUX GLACES 25 RUE APOLLINE PARIS/ engle MONNAIE DE SINGE 22mm (Red Lt)
194. COMPTOIR DES TISSUS (Clothing store) GENEVE (Switzerland)/ French angle REPUBLIC FRANCAISE 22mm
195. LEOPOLD II ROI DES BELGES (pictured)/SOUVENIR DE LA FETE HONNEUR AUX SOCIETIES & VISITEURS 37mm
196. BON POR LE SERVICE (inductee being meesured by two soldiers)/ rx REPUBLIC FRANCAISE (LEME A NANTES in small lts, NANTES FRANCE) Draftee token 37mm

RED LIGHT TOKENS

197. PALAIS ORIENTAL BRUXELLES (nude laying on the moon with champagne bottle in hand star ebove) rx/ MADAME JOSEPHINE PLUS DE 40 FOIS ON VOUDRA ADMIRER LES SPLENDEURS DE LA TABAGIE ORIENTALE 8 RUE DU COLOMBIER copper scarce 25mm
198. same but brass

SPIEL MARKE, SPIEL GELD, POKER MARKS ETC.

199. COMP S. MARKE (head as it appears on $20 gold)/ IN UNITATE FORTITUDO (eagle as it appeers of $20 gold) 34mm brass attrective
200. THEODOR BOLLENHAGEN & COMP 49M LANE (head as on $20 gold)/rx CITY HALL NEW YORK (pictured) bress 27mm
201. COMP S. MARKE (head of $20 gold)/ rxCOMPOSITIONS SPIEL MARKE (eagle as it appeers on seeted half dols.) bress 27mm
202. similar to piece listed above but 18mm end word JETON on rx brass somewhat bent.
203. Liberty as she appears on the Trede Doller/ rx SPIEL MARKE in wreath brass Nice XF 16mm listed by Fuld as scarce
204. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 10 DOLLAR (in circle) eegle/ rx HEINZ RUHMANNENTRAISELT IHNEN DAS GEHEIMNIS MAN BRAUCHT KEIN GELD IM EUROPA PALAST elum 39mm German origin
205. Eagle as it appears on the Washington Ouarter/(deted) 1973 rx FOR AMUSEMENT ONLY NO VALUE monogrem 25mm wm
206. minature Morgan Doller (german origin) wm stained rev. 24mm
207. Miniature Belgian 20 ces 1889 L. CHR. LAUER NURNBERG wm 13mm
208. German Empire eagle as it appears on older issues in wreeth./rx AUTOMATEN-MARKE G. brass 25mm
209. (SPEIL MARKE COUNTER) GEORGE OR BRITAIN AND HANNOVER RECH PFG thin brass 23mm
210. MAXIMILLANO EMP of Mexico (bust)/ 1889 arms like gold coins of period brass 18mm
211. ZUID AFRICA REP (Kruger)/ rx 1 POND 1896 IMITATION KRUGER SOV. in small letters 22mm bress
212. German card token obv. child and butterfly VORSICHT/ rx 3 4 DOUBLE and seven dots 26mm base metal
213. POKER MARKE 18882 L in circle/ rx mans head W mint merk nickel 18mm neer unc very attractive.
214. Replica of French 1898 5 centime piece black printing on brown card board (poss child's play money) attractive and interesting

LOVE TOKENS AND OTHER COINS

215. monogramed E.R.B. engraved on 1861 quarter holed
216. fancy B on Cenadien 1870 silver dime. holed
217. CB monogrem on Germen 1 pfg piece type of 1900 once mounted
218. ettrective five pointed star on Jepan 50 Sen piece type of 1900 once mounted
219. HOBO NICKEL on 1913 type II buffalo coin is fine dete very readeble extremely well engraved
220. Magician's coin obverse 1926 dime reverse wheat cent (this is the other helf of the hollowed out pennies found from time to time.
221. INDIAN HEAD CENT 1904 with punched out effect Indien head profiled once gilded

COUNTERSTAMPED COINS

222. NOBLE counterstamped on e 1797 British Penny coin is AG
223. Crown and ROBINSON OXFORD CUTLER counterstemped on 1807 halfpenny of Great Britain coin is AG
224. GERVARO raised in incused rectengle on MEZZO BAIOCCO 1841 Papal Stete piece holed coin is otherwise VG
225. WM and JP counterstamped on British shilling 1816 AG obverse while reverse is worn smooth
226. Crown end E R 269 counterstamped on 1901 British farthing coin is VF

WORLD TOKENS

227. SCHMIDTS SALOON 1 REAL CALLAO/ wine bottle, glasses and cork screw brass 20mm
228. HEITZ & CIE/ 5 F (5 Frencs) scalloped bress 35mm
229. HALSINGBORGS STADS POLLETT FOR VUXEN SPARVAGER/ rx STOCKHOLM (Sweden) scalloped brass 24mm
230. STANDARD BAR CAIRO (Egypt) flower/ rx ESTABLISHED 1908 brass 24mm
231. A JEAN D'ARC 81 RUE MAMBUTEAU 81 PARIS (girl and cestle/rx HABILLEMENS POUR HOMMES HUSSON MD TAILLEUR brass old but AU 24mm brs
232. CAZAUX EMILE CAMPING BELLE-VUE NO 40 65 LOURDES (Frence/rx blenk 24mm brass
233. PARK RESTAURANT BERG / rx GUT FUR EIN GLAS BIER bress 20mm brass Ger
234. HANSA SAAL A.G. 20 / rx same bress 18mm (Germany)
235. BRAUEREI DINKELACKER (wheat insignia)/ rx same bress 21mm (Germeny)
238. VOLM PLANEGG/ ½ LITER (Germeny) brass 22mm
237 ZOOLOGISCHEN GARTEN/ GUT FUR 1 LITER BIER 24mm brass (Germany)
238. FREIWILLIGE FEUERWEHR WALLDURN 1 GLAS/ rx ornate beer stein in wreath (Germany) 21mm bress

239 R A W (Nezi Swestika and eegle emblem) TRIER (Germany)/ rx ½ LITER KAFFEE (Nazi Air Force) extremely rere and attrective elum 26mm
240 SPORTING CLUB SCHWALBACH (circle of beeds) C.SS monogram on reverse (Germeny) wm 21mm XF
241 DURKHEIMER RIESENFASS BESITZER FRITZ KELLER (pictured is the 17,000 LITER, 500 person capacity Durkheim beer berrel)/ rx GUT FUR 30 PFG WEIN 1934 alum (Germany) 26nm ettractive
242 MADAME TUSSAUD & SONS EXHIBITIONS (The femous wex museum)/ BAKER STREET PORTMAN SQUARE LONDON brass 37mm scerce
243. ½ OU BIER/ rx ornate triengle holed 18mm copper 1800's (Germeny)
244 A HAMBIDGE 3D SMETHWICK STANDARD WAREHOUSET/ rx blenk brass 25mm
245 SAMENW MAATSCH VOOR ONSRECHTDEINZE GOED VOOR EEN BROOD/ rx same ctr hole as made brass 28mm (Belgium bread token)
246. VOORUIT GEWEST DENDERMONDE DE NAMAKENZAL VERVOLGD WORDEN seeted fig BROODKAART 1 oct alum (Gent, Belgium) 25mm
247. N MIES AHRWEILER (Germany) 5/ 5 (pfg) oct zinc 21mm
248 similer but 10 (pfg) 23mm
249 PAULINE'S CLUB OLONGAPO. ZAMB P.I. 20¢ NO RETURN NO REFUND/rx same but ANGELES PAMP P I. (Philippines) bress 24mm
250 CULION LEPER COLONY ½ CENTAVO PHILIPPINE ISLANDS/ BUREAU OF HEALTH 1913 (medical insignie) XF alum 20mm

KOREAN ARCADE TOKENS (most bear English and Korean)

251. SEOUL HORSE TRACK/ rx horse 21mm wm
252 HOTEL KUK DONG PUSAN 10 (in circle)/ rx 10 and lentern 21mm wm
253. YU SUNG 25 HOTEL / rx Y S. 25 H 25mm wm
254 SONG NI SAN HOTEL CHUNG JU KOREA 25/ rx 25 & insignia 25mm wm
255 SEJONG HOTEL (Seoul) 10 in circle/ rx same (gate shown) 21mm wm
256. similer to 253 but 10 wm 21mm
257. SAVOY HOTEL S.H. as part of coat of arms/ rx seme 25mm wm
258. SE JONG TOURIST HOTEL 10/ rx south gate in Seoul 21mm wm
259 SUH LIN HOTEL SEOUL 25/ SUH LIN HOTEL star 25 wm 25mm
260. GRAND HOTEL GG 25/ same 25mm wm (Seoul)
261. FOREIGNERSUPER-MARKET 25/ rx S in circle (Seoul) wm 25mm
262. CHON JI 10 HOTEL/ rx same 21mm wm (Seoul)
263 same as 254 but 10 21mm wm
264 INTERNATIONAL HOTEL SEOUL KOREA 25/ similer 25mm wm
265. SHIN SE GYE 25 GAME ROOM/ rx beech ball (Pusan, Korea) 25mm wm
266 PALACE TOURIST HOTEL PALACE in circle GAME ROOM/ rx arms 25mm wm
267. EASTERN TOURIST HOTEL (South Gate in circle)/rx same wm 25mm (Seoul)
268. NEW TOWN TOURIST HOTEL S/ rx same in Korea text 25mm wm
269. KOREA HOTEL PUSAN 10/ rx same 21mm wm
270. STARDUST HOTEL 10/ 10 wm 21mm
271. GAME ROOM ASIA TOURIST HOTEL/ arms 25mm wm
272. NEW SEOUL 25 TOURIST HOTEL/ same but eagle 25mm wm
273. EILETRIC CAR KOREA (car)/ 1975 D Korean text 25mm brass
274. SEOUL KOREA WALKER HILL 5/ Casino pictured 21mm wm
275. ACCEPTABLE ONLY AT CONTINENTAL CLUB CASINO casino pictured) 500 THE TOTAL RESORT HOTEL SEOUL KOREA/ rx similar legend 1973 wm 35mm
276. same as #275 but 39mm
277. same as #264 but 10 and 21mm brass
278. SEOUL HORSE (Horse track) horse shoe/ rx 10 K.C. brass holed 21mm
279. PRINCE HOTEL 10/ rx same 21mm brass (Seoul)
280. Picture of Sphynx holding lantern on both sides 21mm wm
281. 8 misc arcade tokens mostly from Korea.
282. NEW NAIJA HOTEL (Seoul Koree)/ rx same wm 25mm

TELEPHONE TOKENS

283. Korean Telephone token (telephone and 6 Korean Characters)/rx 1 charc. inside circle inside wreath 24mm brass
284. Italy Telephone token (telephone and receiver)/ rx two slots and word TELEPHONO 233 brass 21mm

MASONIC TOKENS ETC.

285. TEMISKAMING CHAPTER G.R.C. NEW LISKEARD, ONT. size pointed star 169/ THEY RECEIVED EVERY MAN A PENNY (masonic Arms) CANADA br 34mm
286. DORIC CHAPTER NO. 166 R.A.M. WEST CHICAGO, ILL (archway)/ CONSTITUTED OCT 28 A.D 1875 (masonic coat of arms) ONE PENNY 31mm br.
287. AERIE 3154 SPENARD, ALASKA 1959 and eagle inside circle/ BING $5.00 DART GAME 7-B (#0794 incused) brass 40mm
288. THE GEORGE WASHINGTON MASONIC NATIONAL MEMORIAL (building) ALEXANDRIA VA 1932 rx WASHINGTON THE MASON etc etc 32mm brass
289. 95TH IMPERIAL SHRINE SESSION (arms)/ SEATTLE WASH. (space neddle) 35mm
290. DUM TACET CLAMI (bird and log)/ rx sun ONE PENNY scales 29mm brass
291. WOODMEN OF THE WORLD (figure)/ WOODMEN OF THE WORLD log & axes COIN TES alum 30mm
292. similar to above but profile of same man facing right worn alum 30mm
293. TACOMA (elks head) ELKS/ GOOD FOR 5¢ IN TRADE 22mm brass (Wash.)
294. Elongated cent B.P.O.E. clock and elk pictured
295. B.P.O.E. 174 JUBILEE YEAR etc TACOMA WASHINGTON elk and diamond 50¢ IN TRADE building wm 31mm
296. YUMA B.P.O. ELKS No. 476 ARIZONA CITY DAYS Nov 13-14-15 1947, white, red and violet pin back 43mm

MISC. TRADE TOKENS

297. SKIP & JOES PLACE BELLEVILLE, ILL./ 5¢ elum 25mm
298. LILLY BRACKETT & CO 50 incused rx blenk/ 25mm wm
299. CITY CIGAR STORE A & M 902 PACIFIC AVE./ 5¢ bress 22mm (Tacoma, Wa.)
300. CHUCKS 3110 PORTLAND AVE INN rx 25¢ brass 22mm
301. FRED A. MAY, PRESCOTT, ARIZ ctr hole/ 12½¢ brass 21mm
302. PASTIME YAKIMA WN/ GOOD FOR 1¢ IN TRADE brass 18mm
303. JOE KINGS 1309 HEWITT EVERETT, WASH./ 5¢ IN TRADE bress 21mm
304 PASCO CLUB, PASCO, WASH. W.F. CHUTE, PROP./ 5¢ IN TRADE brass 21mm
305. B.P.O.E. 593 ELKS CLUB ABERDEEN, WASH./ 5¢ bress 18mm ctr hole
306. DANIELS & PETERSEN BURLINGTON, WASH ster ctr hole/ 25¢ 25mm bress
307 VAN'S BILLIARDS E. YAKIMA AVE YAKIMA, WASH./ 5¢ 25mm brass
308 PASTIME CLUB PUYALLUP WASH/ 5¢ bress 21mm
309 J MAES/ 5¢ brass 21mm
310 NEAT & JOLLEY YELM WASHINGTON/ 5¢ bress 21mm
311 NEW YORK HOTEL BAR G W LAMPING PROP HOOUIAM, WASH/ 5¢ etc alum 25mm
312 CHEYENNE FRONTIER NIGHTS 1964-65 CFD monogrem/ FRONTIER BUCK NO CASH VALUE LAST FULL WEEK OF JULY 30mm bress
313. METER WASHER CO 818 1st SO. SEATTLE 21mm elum rx blank
314 PASTIME CLUB PUYALLUP WASH./ 20¢ 21mm bress
315. CENTRAL GRILL 5¢ TACOMA/ rx seme bress 25mm
316. THE SMOKE HOUSE PULLMAN WASH/ 5¢ elum 24mm
317. PUYALLUP FLEA MARKET etc etc PUYALLUP WASH / 50¢ bress 25mm
318. WELCOME INN TAVERN HOOUIAM WASH/ 10¢ elum 24mm
319. YAKIMA DIAMOND JUBILEE FRUIT BOWL OF THE NATION JUNE 1960/rx 50¢ IN TRADE etc 33mm bress
320. SKIPPERS ELMA (Wesh)/ 5¢ 28mm bress
321 similer but 10¢ 20mm bress
322. ONE-O-SEVEN TAVERN OLYMPIA (Wesh)/5¢ IN TRADE 21mm bress
323. DOTY LUMBER & SHINGLE CO. DOTY WASHINGTON/ 5¢ IN MERC 22mm oct brass
324. SPOTLIGHT TAVERN BEHIND THE ROYAL "THE GREEK" HOOUIAM WASH/ rx15¢ IN TRADE brass 25mm
325. KELLYS OLYMPIAN CO. 309 WASH ST/ KELLYS forming cross 21mm bress
326. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY (G in ctr) bimetel 24mm bress & elum
327. F.J BARRY CARNATION BAR 1401 RAILROAD AVE. / 5¢ IN TRADE bress 24mm
328. E & H MARKER 5 (incused) rx blenk holed bress 24mm
329. GOOD FOR A 5¢ DRINK WM HODKINSON/ 5 in stars bress 25mm
330. CHAPMAN'S ONE HORSE GEN'L STORE 1 MELSTONE, MONT./rx ins system etc brass 18mm
331. GARTONS CHELAN / GOOD FOR 25¢ IN TRADE heart cut out of ctr 25mm br
332. OLYMPIC CLUB SOUTH BEND/ 50¢ IN TRADE (Wesh) 31mm elum
333. WASHINGTON HOTEL BAR BURLINGTON WASH/ 25¢ brass 30mm
334. RAIN CHECK BLACK PANTHER TAVERN ABERDEEN WN. / rx 15¢ elum 25mm
335. MAGNOLIA BAR A G. MICHEELS SNOHOMISH, WASH./ 5¢ IN TRADE alum 25mm
336. RIVERSIDE CIGER STORE 506 E. HERON ST ABERDEEN / 5¢ elum 19mm
337. FLETT DAIRY (Tacome, We.) GOOD FOR 1 OUART MILK red fibre 20mm
338. 912 W. 13TH H & H INN VANCOUVER WASSH./ 20c IN TRADE bress 16mm
339. TIVOLI CAFE t 1207 PAC. / rx 25¢ brass 24mm
340. RED ROOSTER 1124 ARGYLE ED 4-9002/ 5¢(scelloped) IN DRINKS bress
341. 902 COMMERCE VAN'S TACOMA, WN/ 25¢ elum oct 35mm
342. THE MODEL PENNY ARCADE 69½ N 3rd ST/ rx blenk 21mm bress

WEIGHTS

343. 5 DWTS/ 5 small circles brass rectangular with cut corners es mede
344. 2 scruples expressed as inverted E and Y incused on square brass rx 2 SCRU'S incused 15mm
345. TWO SCRUPLES inverted E and ii PHILA M (in diamond) & NY rx seme 17mm brass
346. TWO DRACHMS 3ii H. TROEMNER PHILA rx same 21mm brass

FRENCH JETONS IN SILVER

347. Coat of erms of PONTIVY/ rx CAISEE D'EPARGNE ET DE PREVOYANCE DE PONTIVY (MORBIHAN) FONDEE EN 1837 VF silver 33mm min bid $13.00
348. Coat of arms of NANTES/ CAISSE D'EPARGNE DE NANTES O.R. 21 JANVIER 1821 32mm silver min $13.00
349. Bee Hive, insignies and ref to Nepoleon I/ CHAMBRE DE COMMERCE D'ELBEUF INSTITUEE PAR DECET IMPERIAL DU 5 JUIN 1861 AU silver min $15.00
350. TVRONOS (encient portrait)/ SOCIETE ARCHEOLOGI-OUE DE TOURAINE arms of Touraine 28mm silver XF min $13.00
351. (Old time fire pump) 1838/ rx ASSURANCE MUTUELLE CONTRE I'NCENDIE names of five French Regions oct silver XF 31mm min $13.00
352. LUD XVI REX CHRISTIANISS (portrait facing right)/ rx ORDERE ET MILICE DU SAINT ESPRIT oct silver 34mm VF min $32.00

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354. COBLESKILL NEW YORK JULY 22-28 1952 flet wooden nickels 9 diff pieces including denominations end colors.
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LATE ADDITIONS

356. FRED A. MAY PRESCOTT ARIZ/ 12½¢ TRADE ctr hole bress 21mm
357. 39TH NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G.A.R. DENVER 1905, IN HONOR of BRAVE MEN etc/ rx building end two treins on mound of stones PIKE'S PEAK 70mm bronze rim demage
358. Eagle, wreeth and fleur-de-lis/ NATIONAL LEAGUE OF EX-PRISONERS OF WAR 26-8-1934 AERSCHOT (Belgium) inscriptions are in Flemish end French 50mm wm
359. DROP THIS IN YOUR TELEPHONE AND CALL MAIN 400/ rx KLINKER etc brass 21mm

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REMEMBER THE TUSCANIA

By Fred J. Borgmann

The name sounded vaguely familiar, so I bought the two reunion badges of the National Tuscania Survivors Association. We all recognize names like the Maine and the Lusitania, but what about the Tuscania? After some research I came up with the following.

The Tuscania was a British ship transporting American troops to Europe during WWI, and was the only troop transport to be torpedoed and sunk while enroute to Europe from America. She left Hoboken, New Jersey on Jan. 24, 1918 carrying about 2,500 men, including Company L of the 5th Wisconsin Infantry, and was torpedoed within sight of the Irish coast on Feb. 5, 1918 at 5:45 pm.

Only 101 men were lost, a miraculously small number when considering the potential for greater disaster. The torpedo scored a direct hit to the engine room, instantly disabling the ship, making it impossible to even consider an attempt to beach her.

As the men began the abandon ship routine that they had practised so often every day of the voyage, the ship began listing heavily to the starboard side. Just as the situation started looking rather bleak the ship righted itself again, but even so there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the Tuscania was sinking.

While assembling at their assigned places on the decks, another unpleasant surprise awaited the men. The torpedo's blast had destroyed most of the lifeboats on the starboard side.

So many boats had been destroyed, in fact, that over two hours later, at just after 8:00pm, minutes before the ship slipped beneath the waves, the last 55 men, including the Captain, were finally taken off the Tuscania by a destroyer. The wait endured by the stranded men must have been nerve wrecking even though they kept busy helping others evacuate the ship. There was no reports of panic.

Letters home from some of the survivors bear this out in a rather understated tone.

Corp. Lloyd C. Garthwaite wrote "....The lifeboats were all smashed so things looked rather dark for us, but we waited there. I had a chance to look around and on looking down saw where the hole was in the ship about a lifeboat's length from where we were and below the water line, for the water formed a big funnel where it was going in." Garthwaite didn't tell anyone what he saw at the time figuring, "It wouldn't have helped any to tell the rest of the company lined up in six ranks."

Sergt. Glen Gustin wrote, "It isn't exactly a pleasant sensation to find yourself on a sinking ship without any boats, but the fellows never murmured."

Like the survivors of the Titanic, the survivors of the Tuscania formed an association and issued badges at their reunions just like the other veterans groups.

The 1933 badge, uniface, 51x53mm, is stamped out of a thin copper-nickel like metal and has a short red, white and blue ribbon hanging from the bottom. The design depicts a ship with two smoke stacks sinking stern first above "NATIONAL TUSCANIA SURVIVORS ASSOCIATION 1918-1933."

The 1935 badge is a bronze uniface badge, 52x34mm, made by the Greenduck Co. of Chicago. The design on this version incorrectly depicts a sinking Tuscania with three smoke stacks (she had only two) at the right and a lifeboat at the left. Legend, "NATIONAL TUSCANIA SURVIVORS ASSN. BARABOO, WIS. 1918-1935." Supsended from the bottom is a small medallet depicting a torpedo in water.

In closing may I ask if anyone out there knows of any other badges, or has any additional information on the Tuscania or the association? Please write c/o Krause Publications, Iola, WI 54990.

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LEONE LOENI, THE MEDALLIC SCULPTOR

By Paul Johnson

The Renaissance period in Europe was at its peak in the fifteenth century and many sculptors became famous for designing artistic medallions during that period. They provided an expression of the spirit of that age and include much historical and archaeological significance.

Medals of this era were primarily used to serve the purpose of a painted picture or modern photograph rather than to commemorate events. Medallists such as Pisano and Leoni had a particularly unique style emphasizing a large, flowing design.

Many of the medals were designed in high relief with an extraordinary flair for artistic detail. Since die-engraving processes were not adequate in the fifteenth century, it is likely that all medals were cast from moulds.

One of the more outstanding medallic sculptors in the field of Italian art was Leone Leoni of Como, Italy. Leoni was born in 1509, and studied in the Milanese School where many interesting medals associated with Milan were sculpted.

For the greater part of his career he was officially Master of the Mint in Milan, 1542 - 1545 and 1550 - 1559. His employment also took him to Brussels, and in 1559 to Spain. In addition he was employed as an engraver at the papal mint from 1537 - 1540. His many visits to both the Low Countries and to Spain greatly influenced the development of medallic art in those countries.

There has been very little written information published on medals of the Renaissance in the past. The Gustave Dreyfus collection of Renaissance medals was the most celebrated private collection of such medals in existence (1837 - 1914) and included numerous, quality, rare single items.

One of Leoni's works of art was a 59 mm. medallion commemorating the Florentine artist, Michelangelo Buonarroti (1475 - 1564). It was modelled at Rome, prepared in Milan, and sent to Michelangelo in two silver and two bronze specimens, March 1561. The medal is described as follows:

Obverse: Bust to right, in loose cloak. Around, "Michaelangelvs Bonarrotvs Flor(entinus) Aet(atis) s(uae) Ann(o). On truncation, Leo (a short form for the sculptor Leoni).

Reverse: A blind man with staff and water flask, led by a dog. Around, Docebo Iniqvos v(ias) t(uas) Et Empii ad te conver(tentur).

There was an earlier version of the medal on which the cord around the dog's neck and held by the man was stretched tightly. The reverse portrait was suggested by Michelangelo himself. The reverse legend is from Psalm 51, 13 which reads, "Then I will teach transgressors thy ways, and sinners will return to thee."

An interesting note is that when the medal was issued in 1561, Michelangelo would have been 86, not 87 as the inscription on the medal reads. A wax portrait was presented to the British museum in 1893; however, no information was recorded in the catalogue issued by the Museum.

This portrait medal is said to have been the finest rendering of the great artist's features. This bronze cast medal by Leoni, of which few are known, is part of the Gustave Dreyfus collection.

They were purchased by the Samuel H. Kress Foundation and given to the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. in 1957. This act of generosity gave to America a large collection of rare Renaissance medals equal to the few great national collections of Europe.

Leone Leoni was not only a great medallic sculptor, but he helped to shape the art of coin engraving during the Middle Ages.

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7. Norwich, N. Y. G/F Mirror 10¢ - Continental Hotel, European plan Joe E. Carr Prop. Woman Attractive, Scanty attire, minor mirror flaking, Adv. Side choice.
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9. Good for mirror 10¢, De Clerk Bros, 302 3rd Ave., The Magnet 1302 4th Ave. The Casino 1506 3rd Ave. Moline, Ill. Usual attractive woman, brown green, unusual G/F at 3 separate places, nice condition.
10. A Century of Progress. 1933 official Commemorative Medal in original box of issue, with folder - Research, Industry, Etc. R. - map with fair theme - Br. R.
11. Ulysses, Nebr. Farmer Co-op Store, G/F $1.00 Trade, Bi - metallic - R,Br&AL.
12. Telephone Goetz Token - Ill. Ct # 354.
13. Elongated, Ill. Cpie 46.
14. Military - Airmens Club, 25, Spangdahlem, Curto P 63 A 314-25v.
15. Colorado 1959, Rush to Rockies, Cent. 1959 G/F 25¢ - Gold in Plastic envelope - filled with ore tailings from Bolder mill near Bolder, Colorado, contains real gold.
16. Sharpening Stone - Wm. Frank & Co. Grain Brokers, Tel 606 on 718 - Frankfor, Ind. Red and white - R.
17. Utica To Syracuse Railroad Ticket;Syracuse & Utica Railroad 2¼" cardboard with imprint of old cord wood burning train. Nice condition considering age.
18. Watch Fob - white metal - souvenir Lincoln Exhibit At Century of Progress 1933 full Lincoln head - Edge Scal.
19. Feura Bush (N.Y.) Railroad Bar G/F 10¢ in Trade R.B.R.
20. Scout Fob - Two Scouts, The Old - The New - Shows old frontier scout and boy scout - American flag etc. Silver over brass.
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22. 1916 Democratic National Convention St. Louis Messenger Badge - Pin, Ribbon, Eagle holding up capitol bldg. D. C. Br., Nice!
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29. Cleveland, 1936 Great Lakes Expo. Indian head - Large Lucky Penny, copper pl. R.
30. Akin, Ill, Akin Mercantile Co. G/F 25¢ R. Br.
31. American Airlines, 50 year Calendar 1969 - 2018, brass R. paper weight type.
32. Oswego, N.Y. - Klock, Ould Co. - Clothing Etc. Shell Card. - 1868 gold piece type.
33. Philadelphia, June 1897 - Souvenir Saenger Fest 6 pointed star in wreath, musical instruments - choice condition.
34. Elongate - N.Y. PAE #11
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36. Encased Cent - Bullock and Bell Clothing Winston Salem, 1948s Good Luck.
37. Prestolite Battery Silver Anniversary Charged with Good Luck. Pictures Battery Rev - Flying Eagle surrounded by stars 1914-1939 - white metal Ex.Cond
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41. Flynns Lick, Tenn, Haile Bros., G/F 10¢ In Merchandise R. Br.
42. Nashville, Tenn, Phillips Robinson Ambulance Service (Funeral Home) PH. 23312, Encased cent 1951 D. Cent. Unc.
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44. Jack Dempsey Lucky Piece, Fight and win Dempsey under Horseshoe, Boxing gloves Rev- See " In Universal Pictures - Etc. R. Br.
45. Petros, Tenn, Petros Merchantile Co. G/F 50¢ in Merchandise R. Al.
46. Springfield, Ill. The Club- Jabusch Inc. 307 S. 6th St. G/F 25¢ -Rd Br.
47. Miami, 1934 - brass medal - Palms, Fish, Ocean, Sun 16th Nt'l Conv. Am. Legion, Ribbon Etc.
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66. (Nashville, TN) Encased cent 1946 Skyrider Shoes for Boys, Favorite Shoe for The American Boy, Good Luck Symbols.
67. Telephone Token - Goetz - C. T. Il. # 146.
68. Collectors of Mill Tokens - Divison's Knitt Goods Trade Book 1920 - Catalog of All Mills, Jobbers, Etc. 981 pages old state maps, excellent reference source.
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71. Ismay, Mont. Earlingburt Mercantile Inc. G/F 25 In Trade R. Br.
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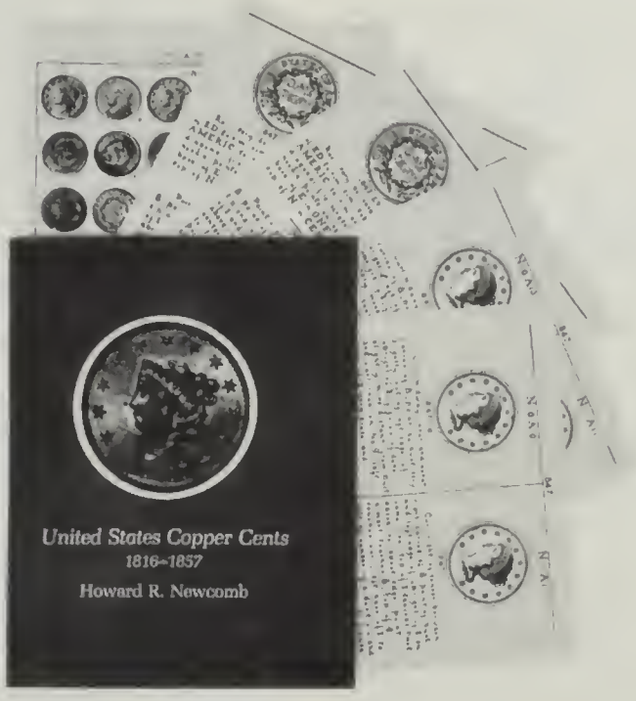

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It looks as if Fall is going to arrive early in our corner of the world — it's hard to believe that summer is almost over.

We were unable to attend the convention in New Orleans — hope a good time was had by all!

In my absence the Library Report for the Board was forwarded to Dorothy Baber. We've had 61 requests for books and information/research. We loaned 191 books. I paid $69.84 for postage and received $71.66 in repayment giving us an over payment of $1.82. This amount will be applied to book purchases in the coming year. Expenses for the Library totaled $82.63 (a detailed listing was included in report).

Included in our additions to the Library this month are Johnson & Jensen Mail Auction Catalog No. 11, Johnson & Jensen GENA Medal Auction Catalog, and Williges Price List.

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the following individuals and organizations for their recent donations: R. W. Colbert (G-23), The Bank Token Society (B-36), Civil War Token Society (C-23), Walter Caldwell (C-34), Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors (C-56), Florida Token Society (F-50), IKO TAMS (I-5), Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association (P-8), Jerry Schimmel (S-53), and Society of Ration Token Collectors (S-15).

A-2 American Numismatic Association, THE NUMISMATIST, July and August 1981. The July issue includes "An Unknown Connecticut Paper Money Issue of 1780-1781" by R. W. Julian. The August issue includes the ANA Annual Report.

B-36 THE BANK EXAMINER, published quarterly by The Bank Token Society, Volume 3, No. 4, Spring 1981. This issue includes Society news, Mavericks, ads and mail bid sale.

C-23 Journal of the Civil War Token Society, THE COPPERHEAD COURIER, Volume 15, Number 2, Summer 1981. This issue includes "Scrip Mates" by Sterling A. Rachootin, "Specialized Obverse Dies by Subject" by Michael J. Renner, "The Charnleys of Providence" by Michael Saks and "Speculations About Yankee Robinson" by Roger Leafgreen, Jr. Plus Society news, ads and auction.

C-34 Caldwell, Walter, SCRIP TALK, Official Publication of the National Scrip Collectors Association, Volume 9, Number 81, August 1981. This issue includes "Former Mining Communities of the Cherokee Crawford Coal Field of Southeastern Kansas" by Paul W. Jensen, "The Johnstown Coal and Coke Company" by Thomas Shook, and "Early Coal Mining In Alabama" by Cindy Grellman. Plus Association news, ads and mail auction.

C-56 Canadian Association of Wooden Money Collectors, TIMBER TALK, Volume 7, Issue 7, July 1981. This issue includes new issues and Association news.

F-50 Florida Token Society, TOKENEWS, Volume VI, No. III, August 1981. This issue includes "Sambo's Still Has It" by C. R. Clark and "Let's Pinpoint and Expand The Orco Reverses" by Jim M. Milliard. Plus Society news, mavericks and ads.

G-23 Georgia State Token Exonumia Association, NEWS BULLETIN, Volume 1, No. 1 thru Volume 4, No. 2, Oct-Nov-Dec 1978 thru Apr-May-June 1981. These issues include "Georgia Trade Tokens on Parade" by R. W. Colbert plus Association news and ads.

I-5 IKO TAMS BULLETIN, published quarterly by Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio Token and Medal Society, Volume 4, No. 3, July-Aug-Sept 1981. This issue includes "Valdez, Alaska" by Virginia King, "25 Years of Creative Ingenuity" by Claire Kiehle Hamm. Plus Mavericks, ads and Society news.

N-8 JERSEYANA, The Official Publication of the New Jersey Exonumia Society, Issue No. 6, 1981. This issue includes "Our 1981 Christmas Elongated — Peg's Idea" by Jack Wilcox plus ads, mavericks and Society news.

P-8 THE NOR'WESTER, published Quarterly by: Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association, Third Quarter, 1981, July-September. This issue includes Association news and ads.

S-15 Society of Ration Token Collectors, THE RATION BOARD, Volume 16, #2, Whole #5, June 1981. This issue includes "The People's War (Britain)" by Angus Calder Pantheon Brooks, "Wartime Prices, Price Control and Rationing in Foreign Countries" and "Canadian Ration Cheques Described" by Harold Don Allen. Plus Society news and ads.

S-53 Schimmel, Jerry F., FOOD STAMP CHANGE NEWSLETTER, No. 6, July 1981. This issue features "Food Stamp Token Types and Reverses" (Part I), plus ads.

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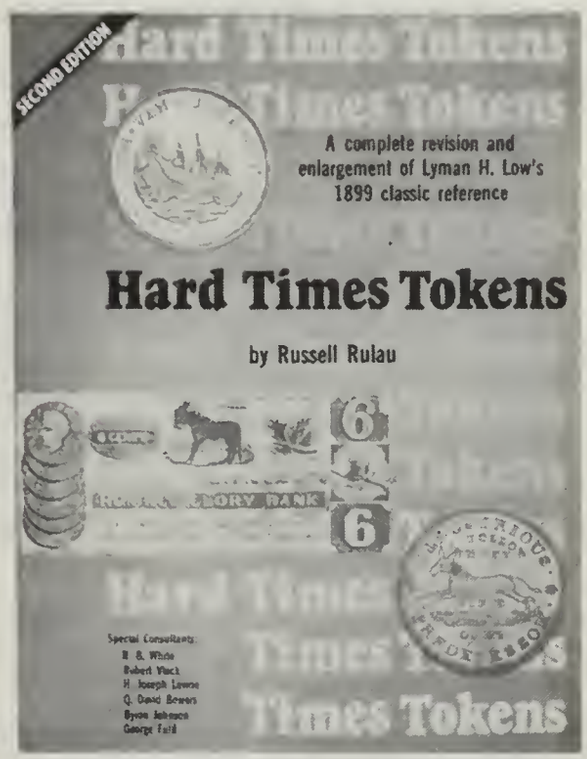

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78. SAN CARLOS TRADING ENTERPRISE SAN CARLOS, ARIZONA. G/F $1.00 IN TRADE. RD.K.
79. SAME AS NO. 78 ONLY 5¢ IN TRADE RD.K.
80. PALACE BILLIARDS 225 - W. ADAMS - PHOENIX, ARIZ. G/F 25¢ IN TRADE RD.A.
81. ARIZONA CLUB 802 G AVE., DOUGLAS, ARIZ. G/F 25¢ IN TRADE S.C.A.
82. NATL. ORERATING CO. PHOENIX, ARIZ. G/F 5¢ IN TRADE RD.B.
83. LANCES CAFE & BUFFET TUCSON, ARIZ. G/F 5¢ IN TRADE RD.A.
84. E.B. WALLACE CIGARS & TOBACCOS BISBEE, ARIZ. G/F 12½ IN TRADE RD.B.
85. UNION TRUST CO. ONE. QUART - CARTHAGE, MO. STRAWBERRY RD.A.
86. EXCHANGE CAFE INC. 302 YORK ST. NEWPORT, KY. G/F 5¢ IN TRADE. HORSESHOE. A.
87. GEO. FENKER 6TH & O'FALLON - DAYTON, KY. G/F 5¢ IN TRADE SC.A.
88. TED'S TAP. OTTAWA, ILL. 10¢ IN TRADE RD.B.
89. SANITARY DAIRY BARNESVILLE, OHIO. G/F 1 PINT OF MILK. OV.A.
90. DEPT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION TERR. OF HAWAII LUNCH TOKEN RD.A.

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91. REGAL'S CAFE 320 BLACKMAN ST. WILKES BARRE, PA. 50¢ IN TRADE RD.B.
92. LOG CHATEAU. 1945 OCONTO R.R.2, WIS. G/F 25¢ IN TRADE RD.A.
93. GOOD LUCK THE MAINLINER DES MOINES, IOWA G/F 50¢ IN TRADE RD B.
94. LAKESIDE INN HOWARD LAKE, MINN. G/F 5¢ IN TRADE OCT. B.
95. MIDWAY BAR & RECREATION - PIPESTONE, MINN. G/F 5¢ IN TRADE OCT B.
96. FEELY MERCANTILE CO. GENL. MDSE-ATHOL, KANS G/F 10¢ IN TRADE OCT.B.
97. RAINBOW INN. ARLINGTON, MINN G/F 5¢ IN TRADE OCT. B.
98. WEYRICH & WADRABA DRUGS - KODAKS SODA. PLATTSMOUTH, NEBR. G/F 10¢ IN TRADE RD. A.
99. W.F. FUSS CASH & CARRY GROCERY. MEDFORD, OKLAHOMA. G/F $1.00 IN TRADE RD.B.
100. BOWL-MOR BARTON, MO. G/F 5¢ IN TRADE RD.B
101. IVAR NURMI GROWER - GRAYLAND, WASH. G/F 1 PACK CRANBERRIES RD.A.
102. SPOKANE C.I.O. RECREATION CLUB. W. 315 SPRAGUE SPOKANE, WASH. G/F 25¢ IN TRADE RD.A.
103. WILMANS MERCANTILE CO. DIAZ, ARK. G/F $1.00 IN MERCHANDISE RD.A.
104. THE FARMERS UNION CO.OP. CO. ROSALIE, NEBR. G/F $1.00-50¢-25¢- 10¢-5¢ IN TRADE SC.B.
105. WILSON CO. MOSQUERO, N.M. G/F $1.00-50¢-25¢-10¢-5¢ IN MERCHANDISE RD.B.
106. WYK HUIS-CO. GENERAL MERCHANTS - OOTSBURG, WIS. G/F $5.00 IN MERCHANDISE RD.B.
107. ROELOFS & VANDERBOK GENERAL MERCHANDISE ROCK VALLEY, IOWA G/F $1.00 IN TRADE. OCT.A.
108. HORSESHOE CAFE - WATER & GARFIELD STS MILFORD, OHIO G/F 5¢ IN TRADE HORSESHOE. B.
109. JANDA BROS. CLARKSON, NEBR. G/F 5¢ IN TRADE. SC.B.
110. FOX BROS GENOA, NEBR. 5¢ IN TRADE RD.B.

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Hard Times Are Here Again

by Donald R. Lewis

A couple of interesting advertisements in a 1835 New York newspaper lend credence to two Hard Times Tokens. The New York Transcript, dated Monday, September 14, 1835, depicts — among others — ads of two firms which had issued Hard Times Tokens.

In one, a Mr. Henry Anderson uses a woodcut to depict his shoes and boots. The text describes his store as the "largest retail boot and shoe store in the United States" and "his prices more moderate". He goes on to state his political opinion and addressed himself to "All those opposed to State Prison Monopoly". He paid for the ad and wished to jab those on the other side of the fence. Anderson's Token is listed as Low's #107.

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The second ad deals with Mr. Andrew B. Smith. Unlike Anderson, Smith does not involve himself in political controversy. Smith in his ad prided his clocks in "accuracy, durability and simplicity". Service included "reasonable terms for repairing Church Clocks". Directions to Smith's Clock Establishment were also in the ad. "Corner of the Bowery and Division street, up stairsentrance 7 1-2 Bowery," just as it is on his Hard Times Tokens, Low's #133, #134, #135, #136, #137 and #138.

CLOCKS.—Those in want of Steeple Clocks are respectfully requested to call at the Clock establishment of the subscriber and examine one, which, for accuracy, durability and simplicity, is not superceeded.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT

PERIOD ENDING AUGUST 28, 1981

NEW MEMBERS

4482 TAYLOR, John, 2017 Granby Rd., Kingsport, TN 37665, VA & Tenn Tokens-Bill Fowler

4483 MOSCARITOLO, Joseph, 32 Wagner Rd., Medford, MA 02155

4484 Nat'l Currency Coll., Bank of Canada, Ottawa, Canada K1A 0G9

4485 BERGSEND, Donald E. Sr., 2214 N.E. 19th Ave., Portland, OR 97212 Saloon tokens

4486 MARTA, Ciro, via A Traversair 34, Rome, Italy, Transp Tokens - D. Ching

4487 PAYTON, Ralph, 2312 N. Bunker, El Monte, CA 91732, Spielmarken - R. Hartzog

4488 PELAK, Dan, 522 28th St. S.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49509, Hitler Medals - Jim Curto

4489 BANKSTON, Tom, PO Box 2317, Abilene, TX 79604, Mexico Coins - Al Baber

4490 KLING, Kenneth H., 139 Werkley Rd., Tonawanda, NY 14150, Hard times tokens - Cindy Grellman

4491 SMEDLEY, Glenn, 626 No. Tejon, Colorado Springs, CO 80901, N. Neil Harris

4492 DIOSZEGI, Rudy, 834 Andover Dr., DeWitt, MI 48820, Scout Tokens - L.E. Wagaman

4493 WALKER, Horace E., 1640 Sigmon Dr., Roanoke, VA 24017

4494 GRIFFITH, Michael W., 3076 Roswell Rd., Atlanta, GA 30305, Georgia Numis. - Al Baber

4495 OSBORN, George L., PO Box 52049, New Orleans, LA 70152, Bryan Money - L. Lundberg

4496 GRIMES, K. A., 1327 East Fourth St., Long Beach, CA 90802

4497 SATENSTEIN, John L., 164 79th St., New York, NY 10024, Mint medals - D. Schenkman

4498 HUGEN, Leslie, Box 580, Yellowknife, NWT Canada X1A 1H0

4499 TILGHMAN, Dennis B., PO Box 247, New Egypt, NJ 08533, N. Jersey Exonumia

4500 WOLTERS, George W., 3649 31st Ave., Rock Island, IL 61201, Iowa & Ill. Tokens

4501 BUTLER, James, 8220 S. Ritchie Hwy., Pasadena, MD 21122, Civil war tokens - Cliff Mishler

4502 ARCHILLA-DIEZ, Efrain, PO Box C, Humaca, PR 00661, Puerto Rico Coins - Paul Cunningham

4503 HALLIHAN, Michael, 24 Federal St., Fitchburg, MA 01420, Civil War Tokens - P. Cunningham

PLEASE CONTACT OUR SECRETARY

TAMS members and would be members are requested to contact our Secretary, Dorothy C. Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021 regarding any changes in address, applications, subscriptions, resignations, missing issues of the TAMS Journal or any other Society business. Contact the Editor, Tom DeLorey, P.O. Box 1772, Colorado Springs, CO 80901 only on matters relating directly to the Journal.

INDIAN MEDAL FEATURED IN PHILADELPHIA AUCTION

An unusual North American Indian Medal is one of the lots in the C.E. Bullowa/COINHUNTER mail bid and public auction sale scheduled for January 16, 1982 in Philadelphia at the Midtown Holiday Inn, 13th and Walnut Streets.

According to M.A. Jamieson, writing in MEDALS AWARDED TO NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN CHIEFS 1714-1922, "on the occasion of the marriage of King George III to Princess Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Strelitz in September 1761, the Indian tribes of North America took the opportunity of sending their loyal congratulations, to which the King replied by having a special medal struck which was duly sent out for presentation either at the end of 1761 or the beginning of 1762."

The medal is decribed as: Obverse-Bust of King George III to right, facing Queen Charlotte to left. Curtain above them tied back with cords and tassels. No legend. Reverse- Royal Arms supporters in high relief, quartering of Arms shows England impaling Scotland in the first, France in the second, Ireland in the third, and Hanover in the fourth. Surrounded by the legend HONI SOIT QUI MAL Y PENSE. Below on a ribbon DIEU ET MON DROIT. Jamieson Page 11. Silver 37 (1½"). Holed for suspension as usual. Very fine or better. Lustrous.

The catalogue lists Papal medals, Bryan money and 17th Century tokens of England and Ireland which should be of interest to TAMS Journal readers. The auction features ancient Roman and Greek coins, Medieval French and Medieval English coins. A $4 gold Stella, $3 gold and a high relief $20 gold Roman Numerals top the U.S. coins listed.

Catalogues for the sale are available from 1616 Walnut Street, Room 1006, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

NEW SPACE SHUTTLE MEDAL

The highly successful first mission of the Space Shuttle has been commemorated on a medal by Boston medallic artist, Allen Sloane.

The large, 4" diameter medal is hand cast in bronze and portrays on the obverse the launching of the spacecraft, "Columbia." The reverse also pictures the "Columbia," this time making the pin point, soft landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The medal is offered in two finishes. The bronze with antique brown patina is priced at $50, or it may be ordered with genuine 24-karat gold plate for $80. Orders should include $3.10 for shipping and insurance, and may be addressed to Allen Sloane, 1353 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146.

Other medals by Sloane include airship, railroad, religious, medical, Judaic, and more. Enclose a 20¢ stamp to receive illustrations and information.

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Ratification of Mail Ballots for the past year was then discussed, with the following results:

Notification of award winners prior to a convention in order that they might attend the convention to receive the award: PASSED.

That tickets to the awards meetings (i.e. breakfast, lunch, dinner) be sold through prior advertisement in the Journal: PASSED.

That a sliding scale for Life membership fees be adopted, according to age: DEFEATED.

To establish a three-year waiting period for conversion of regular member status to Life membership if the member has remained in good standing: PASSED.

To develop a Life membership certificate suitable for framing, to be offered to interested members for $5 or less: PASSED.

To appoint a committee to study the feasibility of funding and/or publishing a work to replace Donald Miller's 1962 "A Catalogue of U.S. Storecards or Merchant Tokens": DEFEATED.

To grant permission to Sam Ruggeri to reprint the Maverick Catalog, alphabetically, with any request for financial aid to be given only by further action of the Board: PASSED.

The Secretary's Membership Report was given as follows:

Closing Membership Number—July 25, 1981—4,481.
Enrolled since last report—241.
New Life Members—2.
Reinstatements—24.
TOTAL GAIN—267.
Loss from resignations—19.
Deceased—4.
Lost track of—8.
Non-payment of 1981 dues—212.
TOTAL LOSS—243.
NET GAIN—24.

Discussion was held relative to reinstating the mailing of second dues notices, since the loss in members was so great this past year. A motion by Caldwell, seconded by Schenkman, that TAMS mail second dues notices for 1982 was carried.

The report of the Secretary was accepted.

The Treasurer's report was then submitted by Ricard, and discussed. A motion by Levine, seconded by Dunn, that Treasurer Ricard be allowed to use his professional judgement as to investments, without restriction, was unanimously carried. Additional motions that the Treasurer's report be accepted were also carried.

An oral report was submitted by Journal Editor DeLorey explaining the tardiness of the Journal, outlining plans for making it current, and further soliciting articles from members for future issues of the Journal.

The Librarian's report, submitted by mail by Cheryl Maisch, was read and accepted. She and Harris have been working on the insurance problem, and coverage will be made by the Wohlers group, which insures ANA, in the near future.

Don Pearlman will be working with Paul Cunningham on preparation of two slide programs on TAMS projects and membership.

The disposal of the Julian book on U.S. Mint Medals was discussed at length, with several possibilities being mentioned. It was moved by Levine and seconded by Caldwell that an invitation be printed in the Journal requesting sealed bids on the 2,296 remaining copies of the Julian book, setting forth standard terms to be complied with. In addition, the President shall be empowered to invite bids from other interested parties, with a 30-day closing date from date of publication for receipt of bids. The motion was carried.

A discussion on the increase of membership dues was held, but Treasurer Ricard expressed the opinion that it need not be done this year. A motion was made by Hartzog and seconded by Odesser that the item be tabled for another year. The motion was carried.

President Harris stated that he has had numerous requests for copies of the TAMS mailing list. After lengthy discussion Hartzog motioned and Cunningham seconded that TAMS charge $100 for a copy of the labels, after first suggesting that the requestor place an ad in the Journal in lieu of purchasing the list. The motion was carried.

A motion was made by Hartzog and seconded by Whitnah that TAMS again sponsor a Young Numismatist to the ANA Summer Seminar. The motion was carried. A letter of thanks was read from Greg Ziegler, the recipient of this past year's scholarship.

Book Editor Watson reported that the Colbert/Hyder book "Medallic Portraits of Adolf Hitler" was printed, and that copies were available at the convention. The price was established at $12.50 for members and $13.95 for non-members, with dealer prices available upon request.

Watson further reported that he has had requests for printing a French Emergency Tokens catalogue, Louis Crawford's Louisiana Good-Fors, and Lewis Ferguson's Iowa Trade Token update. He planned to attend a meeting of the Foundation for Numismatic Education Inc., and will relate their offer to the Board via the President. No action was taken on further printing of books at this time.

President Harris reported that there will be no presentation of a Gold Literary Award at this meeting, as the committee did not find any one article worthy of the Segal Gold Award. In an effort to promote more articles, it was suggested that an explanation of the Gold Segal Award be published in the Journal at an early date.

It was motioned by Hartzog and seconded by Ricard that Journal supplement not be in competition for Literary awards. The motion was carried.

President Harris re-appointed Cliff Mishler and Arlie Slabaugh to be responsible for designing and striking the annual assemblage medals.

Mishler announced that the Medal of Merit committee could not come up with any one person worthy of receipt of this award, so there was NO Medal of Merit award this year.

Under new business, Slabaugh presented a recommendation to change the by-laws relative to the succession of the Presidency should the President become unable to discharge the duties of his office. A mail vote was to be taken on the recommendation, results to be published when available.

A motion was made by Cunningham and seconded by Hartzog that TAMS put their seal of approval on a Token and Medal show to be held separate from the ANA convention, with expenses and/or income not to exceed $250. After considerable discussion the motion was defeated.

A motion to adjourn was passed at 10:40 AM.

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	VF/XF	19		XF	37	66	F	95		VF	18	140	VF/XF	150
	XF	37	45	F	10		VF	150		VF/XF	25	141	VF	125
10	F	25		VF	14		VF/XF	200		XF	50		VF/XF	150
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	XF	95		XF	37		VF/XF	19	107	VF	15	145	F	40
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23	F	80		VF/XF	125		VF/XF	30		VF/XF	60	265	F	12
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	VF/XF	25	51T-2	F	10	80	F	12		VF/XF	60		VF	30
	XF	45		VF	14		VF	20		XF	95		VF/XF	40
29	F	90		VF/XF	19		VF/XF	30	5H	F	25	267	F	18
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35	F	10	58	F	10	97	VF	15		VF/XF	60	318	VF/XF	90
	VF	14		VF	14		VF/XF	20	126	VF	25	318a	VF/XF	90
36	F	10		VF/XF	19		XF	40		VF/XF	40		XF	125
	VF	14	59	F	10	98	F	12		XF	60	321	VF	40
	VF/XF	19		VF	14		VF	18	127	VF	50	323	VF	40
37	F	15		VF/XF	19		VF/XF	25		XF	90		VF/XF	65
	VF	30		XF	37		XF	45	129	VF/XF	250	324	VF/XF	45
38	F	10	60	XF	45	99	F	15	130	XF	200	324a	F	20
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44	F	10		VF	14		VF/XF	25	136	VF/XF	70		VF	20
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Report on the TAMS First Annual Awards Breakfast

The first annual TAMS Awards Breakfast was begun with a welcome from President Harris, followed by an invocation by Al Baber. Master of Ceremonies Glenn Smedley was then introduced to and welcomed by those present.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented to Bob Eddy, General Chairman of the New Orleans Convention, and to Byron Johnson, Bill Murray and Q. David Bowers for meritorious service to the Token hobby, based on their support through columns in numismatic publications. Paul Koppenhaver accepted the award for Dave Bowers.

No award was made for First place in the Literary awards, the Segel Gold Award not being presented. Likewise there was no winner of the first-time author award, which is donated by David Gladfelter.

The second place Silver Literary Award was presented to David Schenkman for his article "A Look at Bi-Metallic Trade Tokens," with the third place Bronze Literary Award being given to George Cuhaj for his "Prince Henry Visits America." Cuhaj's award was accepted by Dave Alexander.

The Sylvia Odesser Memorial Award, for Best of Judaica, was awarded to Manford Anson, one of TAMS newer members.

Cliff Mishler presented Sandra Rae Mishler Catalog awards to: David Schenkman, first place Gold award, for "Virginia Trade Tokens;" Russ Rulau, second place Silver award, for "Hard Time Tokens;" and Elwin Leslie; third place Bronze award, for "Chilean Nitrate Tokens."

Several door prizes were then given away.

Publicity Chairman Rich Hartzog gave honorable mention to Paul Koppenhaver as top membership recruiter among officers and Board members. Second place went to Ray Colbert, and for First place, Cliff Mishler received a copy of Kappen's book on California Tokens.

Thanks was extended to all who attended the breakfast, especially in light of other conflicting interests at the same time. It is hoped that in the future others will recognize the advantages of having an awards breakfast rather than the more typical but much more expensive convention hotel dinner.

Report on the TAMS General Membership Meeting New Orleans, La, 1981

The membership meeting was called to order at 10:30 AM on July 29th by President Neil Harris. Upon successful motion by Walter Caldwell the minutes of the previous membership meeting held in Cincinnati were dispensed with. The Secretary's membership report and the Treasurer's audit report were read and accepted.

Book Editor Doug Watson reported that the Colbert-Hyder book on Medallic Portraits of Adolf Hitler was available for purchase at the meeting, and that the price had been established at $12.50 for members and $13.95 for non-members.

Journal Editor Tom DeLorey repeated his earlier request for articles for the Journal, and encouraged all potential authors to contribute.

First Vice President Hal Dunn explained the membership badge program, and offered to forward information to any interested member.

Don Pearlman will prepare two promotion tapes for TAMS, one long and one short.

It was suggested that the Journal Editor initiate a calendar column, and that interested parties submit date information they wish to have printed.

Announcements were made relative to picking up assemblage medals, and purchasing tickets for the breakfast. The meeting was then adjourned.

DINARDO MINTS GOBRECHT MEDAL

Announcement of the forthcoming medalic tribute to Christian Gobrecht, the Third Chief Engraver of the United States Mint, was made during the recent ANA Convention in New Orleans by medalic artist Joseph E. Dinardo.

Christian Gobrecht, noted for the development of the "Seated Liberty Figure," after the design of Thomas Sully, has long been admired by numismatists for his artistic composition. Dinardo has chosen to recreate this design in a medal honoring this noted engraver. Although many die varieties exist throughout the coinage series, the recreation of Gobrecht's figure is quite accurate.

The reverse features one of Gobrechts' models of the American Eagle, developed in 1838 after a design of Franklin Peale, which was never adopted as a coinage device. A bronze casting and hub of this eagle are illustrated in a publication of the Smithsonian Institution authored by curator Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli. Dinardo, inspired by this casting, selected it for the reverse of his medal.

The sculptured models and the working dies were produced by Mr. Dinardo in conjunction with Mr. Nicholas Giordano, a leading authority on transfer engraving. A 500 ton press will be used by Dinardo and an associate, Mr. Bernard Tessier of Schenectady, New York, to mint the medal honoring this famous chief engraver.

The medal which will be minted in proof-like pewter which resembles silver, and will be two inches in diameter and approximately one-quarter inch in thickness. Both obverse and reverse are sharply detailed and in "frosted high relief." The medal will be executed in a style used during the 1800's, which Dinardo feels is in keeping with the period of Gobrecht's work.

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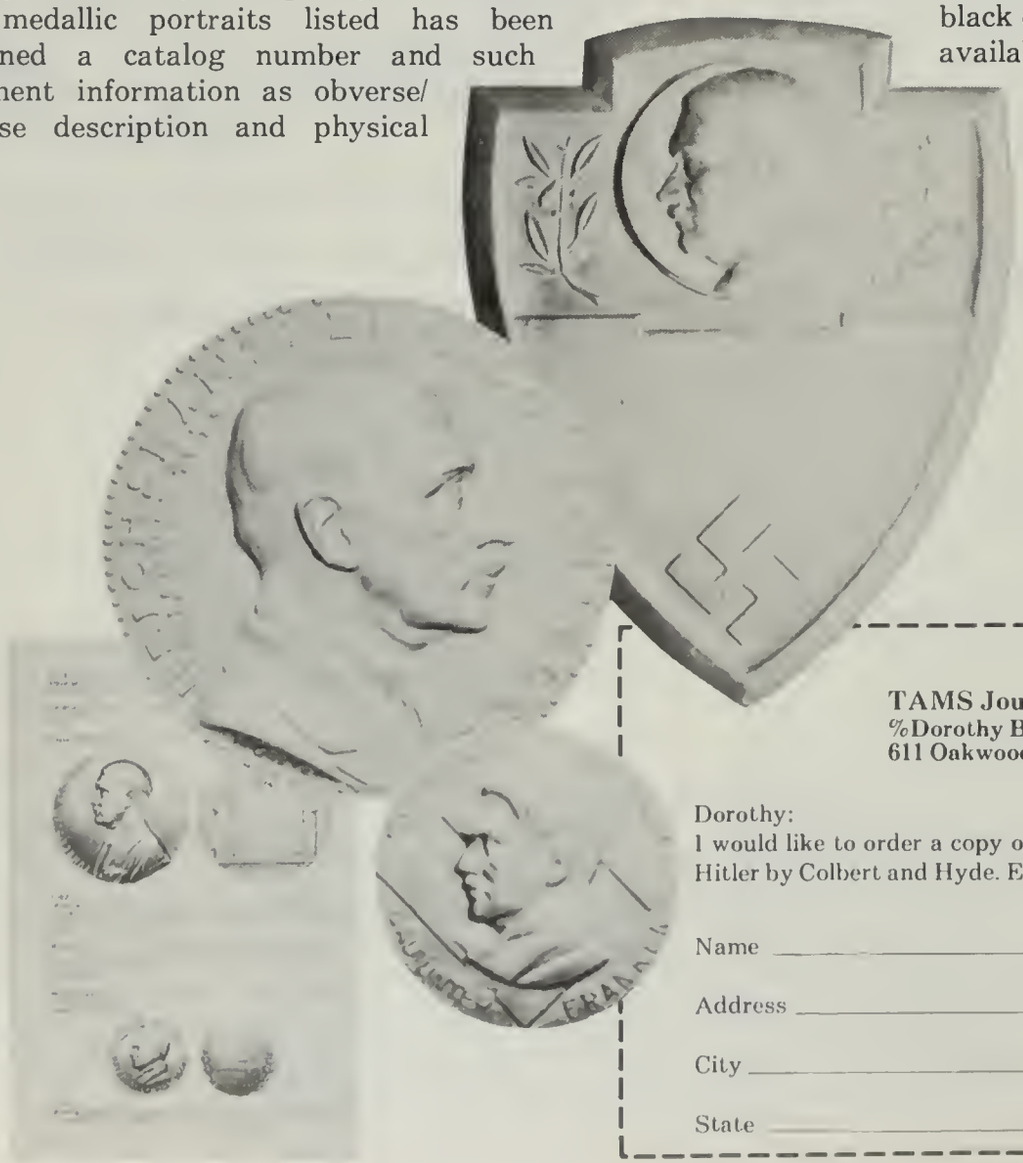

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25
24 B R

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Two Rock Ranch Station (T.R.R.S.), located at Petaluma, Calif. was a facility of the U.S. Army Security Agency. The facility was established by the War Department in 1942. Construction of barracks, mess halls, dispensary and other buildings began in September, 1942. By October, two officers and 45 enlisted men were stationed at T.R.R.S. Land for the facility had been purchased from local ranchers. The station covered 876 acres and was bought for $94,337.

In 1946, the post started changing from temporary buildings to permanent structures. Facilities at the post eventually included a 250 man mess hall, 3 fifty man barracks, a post exchange, NCO club, Officers Mess, Commisary, post office, library, etc.

Although the specific function of T.R.R.S. is still classified information, it is known that the post was a communications facility with radio receiving and sending equipment.

In 1971 the facility employed 332 military and 83 civilian personnel and had an annual budget of $2.5 million. Two Rock Ranch Station was closed on June 30, 1971. It is reported as currently occupied by a Coast Guard Unit.

NADIN-DAVIS RELEASE 1982 TRADE DOLLAR CATALOGUE

Nadin-Davis Numismatics of Ottawa, Ontario, have announced the release of the 1982 edition of "Canadian Trade Dollars". Priced at cost as a service to trade dollar collectors, the booklet is available for $2 postpaid from Box 95, Ottawa, Canada K1N 8V1. The print will be limited to 200 copies.

Canadian trade dollars have been perhaps the biggest growth area of all time in Canadian numismatics, gaining an estimated 2,000 new collectors in the years 1979-81. While some 600 issues were known for the period to 1980, the new issues are currently running at about 80 per year, thus necessitating continuous updating of knowledge. The 1982 edition of "Canadian Trade Dollars" contains issues dated up to 1985!

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